

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

THE WAR CRY

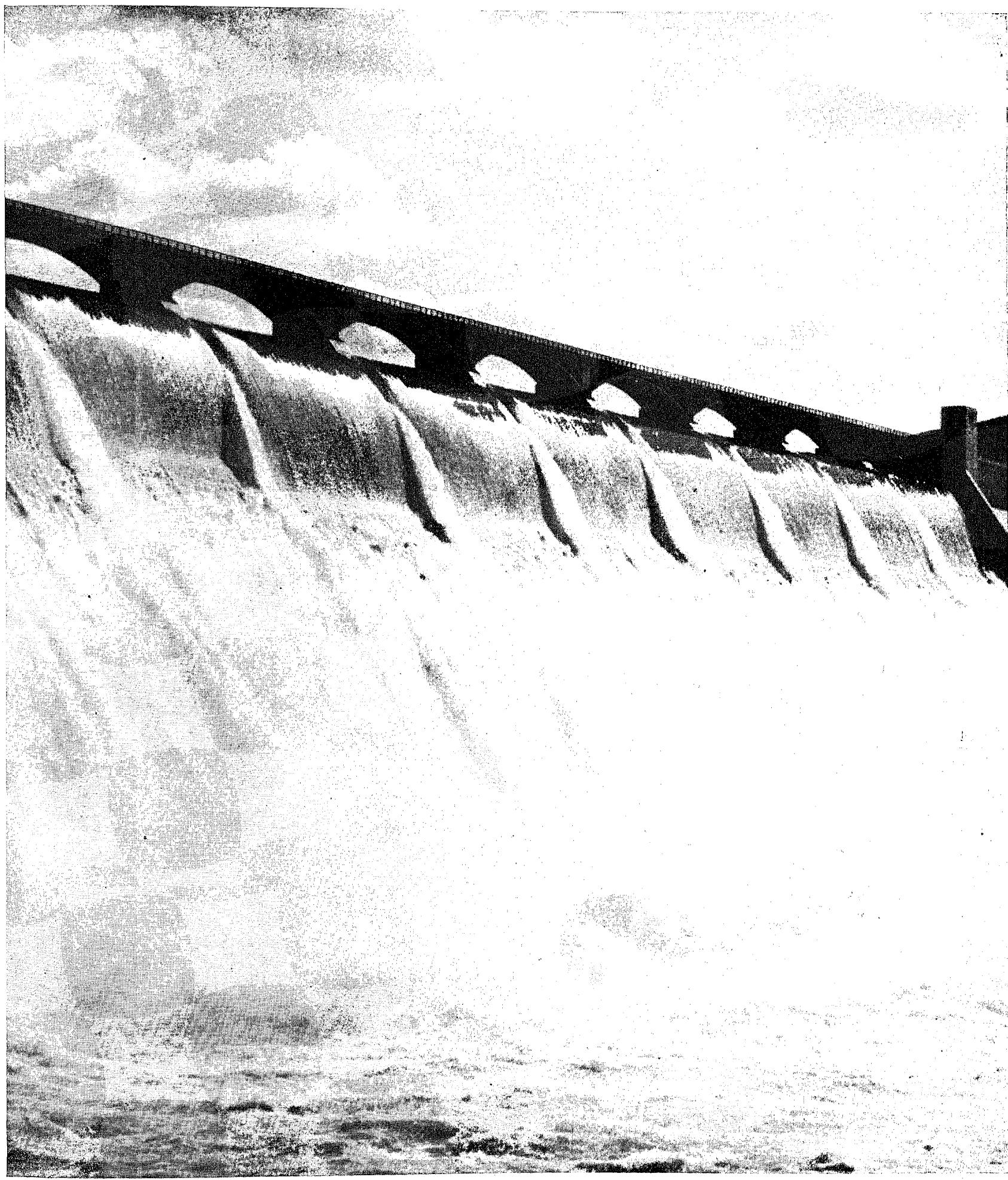
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA



No. 3324. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1948

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



LIMITLESS POWER

is represented by the waterways of Canada . . . if controlled and harnessed . . . So with God's mighty spiritual forces; He places them at your disposal, through obedience, prayer and faith, that His glorious redemptive purposes might be manifested in a needy world. (See page 3)

**READERS WRITE****EDUCATION IS NOT ENOUGH**

BY MAJOR WM. F. ROSS

WHILE the friendly porter was making up our berths on a train speeding recently through Southern California, we reluctantly turned our eyes from the darkening countryside with its palm trees and orange groves, and gave our attention to a discussion that we were subconsciously aware had been going on for some time among a group of fellow-passengers in the crack express thundering through the twilight towards our next appointment.

We had paid only casual attention to the debate until a statement made by a cigar-smoking gentleman drew us irresistibly, albeit rather diffidently, into the discussion. Briefly, his rather loudly-ex-

demand for pornographic and trashy literature?"

On the very face of it the argument of Salvation through education is fallacious; yet there are many people, like the passenger on the train, who continue to believe that the "one thing needful" is the education of the masses. They make a pitiful attempt to bridge the chasm between God and the unsaved, an abyss that was blasted into being not by ignorance or illiteracy but by wilful SIN and which can only be spanned by a SAVIOUR. Deplorable as ignorance and illiteracy may be, these dark twins are not the root causes of world conditions which shock every thinking person to-day. No, the root cause

him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin" (James 4:17).

Further, education, unless thus transmuted, far from being an antidote to evil, may only open up new avenues whereby proud men may become more egotistical; greedy men more grasping; selfish men more void of regard for others. Let us seek knowledge by all means, but not for its sake alone; rather that we may be the better able to extol the Power of Jesus' Name. To be well educated should be an adjunct to being well saved and well sanctified.

In this direction a word of warning to Christians may be opportune. Some are prone to feel that head-

Daily Manna**Helpful Thoughts From the Bible and Song Book**

SUNDAY—Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to Thy Word—Psalm 119:9.

I am satisfied to know that with Jesus here below I can conquer every foe.

The enemies of the soul gather about the young Christian. They perplex him in the activities of the day. They pass before his vision in the still watches of the night. He who listens to the voice of the tempter is well nigh under his dominion. What can a young Christian do? There is only one thing to do—to search the written Word and find the Living Word, Lord and Christ.—H. McA. Griffiths.

MONDAY—(Jesus said) Behold I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in.—Rev. 3:20.

Crowds of fears obstruct my way, Past defeats would bid me stay, Yet in childish faith I say, Lord, I will come!

The only cure for lukewarmness is the re-admission of the excluded Christ. Apostasy may be confronted with His fidelity, looseness with conviction born of His authority, poverty with the fact of His wealth, frost with the mighty fire of His enthusiasm, and death with life divine that is His gift. There is no other cure for the malady of the world than the re-admitted Christ.—Dr. G. Campbell Morgan.

TUESDAY—God... made known His ways unto Moses; His acts unto the children of Israel.—Psalm 103:7.

Life with its way, before us lies: Christ is the path, and Christ the prize.

How did Moses get the wisdom and courage he needed? It was through being always with God. I do not know of an instance of close communion with God like that of Moses. His difficulties brought him constantly to God, and the consequence was that his difficulties were his blessings. Our crowns are made out of our crosses.

E. W. Moore

WEDNESDAY—Hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown.—Rev. 3:11.

My soul on Thee, O Lord, relies, Thine arms are my defense.

Every office, every grace, every influence that God may have given us, is the higher gift of His mercy to us, and unless it is handled in humility in His presence may be withdrawn at any moment without notice, and we may be left to our

(Continued on page 15)

pressed argument was as follows: "Ignorance is the underlying cause of most of the sorrow, strife and suffering abroad in the world; therefore, give everyone an education, raise the standards of living, elevate the ideals, and thus, by creating a desire for better conditions, a better life will naturally follow."

Nor was the exponent of this gospel any too pleased when I pointed out the obvious fact that if an increase in knowledge was the highroad to utopia, then surely, with millions striving for academic honors, the world should be rejoicing over a distinct decrease in the penitentiary population, instead of facing the heart-breaking fact that our prisons are over-crowded, and mostly by young men, infinitely better educated than were their fathers.

"If education is to be the solution of evil," I asked, "then why, with our schools and universities pouring out an ever-increasing stream of graduates, are we faced with an ascending divorce rate and a stupendous increase in the manufacture and sale of strong drink? Why is swearing and blasphemy as prevalent as it is? One can scarcely frequent a public building without being offended by obscene language or the taking of the Lord's name in vain. If increasing knowledge is the panacea for evil, why the shocking

is found in the sinful condition of the unregenerate heart, and while an increase of knowledge certainly is laudable, it is not the cure for sin.

No Premium on Ignorance

Do not, however, misunderstand my argument, reader-friend. I most certainly would not set a premium upon ignorance. Self-improvement is a *must* in the life of those who would achieve, and he who would do effective work for the Lord must be willing to place upon His altar the very best development of body, mind and spirit which he is capable of producing and presenting.

Yet to gain mind knowledge is only a fragment of our responsibility, and by far the easiest part thereof. Life presents us with the challenge of transmuting this acquired knowledge into conduct and character. Not only must we know but we must do and be. Indeed, we are shown in the Word of God that knowledge of good without corresponding action is positive sin. "To

knowledge of the Scriptures is in itself a virtue. Let us take note of the solemn lesson to be learned from Christ's temptation in the wilderness, when the Evil One coupled his demands with Scripture. It is not our knowledge of the Good Book that counts, so much as the use we make of that knowledge. To know the Bible from Genesis to Revelation is nought but book-learning unless one links to its power the wisdom of a regenerated life. Many men are conversant with every Biblical principle for the government of man in his personal, social and civic life, and yet never apply this knowledge in their own lives. However, if our knowledge of the Book of books has been acquired under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, and sought with the purpose of furthering the interests of God's Kingdom, then indeed will an increase of knowledge be found pleasing and glorifying to God.

The Bible is the only Text Book given to us as to the Way of Salva-

tion. The writing of its many authors, under Divine inspiration, hold not one ray of hope for the man who would try to enter the Kingdom through the mere improvement of the natural man. Nay, Paul, in the opening chapters of 1st Corinthians, tells us that "the wisdom of men" is what invariably prevents them from accepting salvation through simple faith in Christ.

A Christian education may be used by the Holy Ghost to create a desire for peace with God and liberty from sin, but it cannot, in itself, provide the dynamic that makes the New Birth possible. This can only be accomplished by meeting the conditions, repentance, confession, and faith in Jesus Christ. Man is linked with God only through His Son, who waits to become the Saviour of all who will trust Him. May He help us all to see things in their true perspective.

There Is Only ONE WAY To Be SAVED

The Salvation Army Cannot of Itself Save a Sinner

Even a Saint Cannot Save a Sinner

Emotion Will Not Save a Sinner

The Bible Cannot Save a Sinner

A Sinner Cannot Save Himself

IT IS GOD WHO SAVES, THROUGH CHRIST

Jesus said: I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Me.—John 14:6

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Ber-Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1. Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for 3.50 prepaid.

No. 3324. Price 6c.

TORONTO, AUGUST 7, 1948

FOR THE SORROWFUL

God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and death shall be no more. Nor mourning, nor crying, nor sorrow shall be any more. For the former things are passed away.



VITAL NEED

Shortage of Power in Spiritual Realm a Problem of To-day

By M. JANE SCOTT

(Church Page Editor, Toronto Globe and Mail)

THE electric power shortage has become an issue to-day, and rightly so, for the efficiency of modern civilization largely depends on the availability of power. Many homes are without light, warmth, and refrigeration, toasters, irons and other conveniences when the power fails. The housewife looks in despair as her weekly washing stands in the late-model washing machine.

True, we have all the gadgets and electric appliances that science can give us, but we are unable to brew a pot of tea when the power goes off. More and more we are realizing how dependent we have become on a power outside ourselves.

Power shortage is not confined to Ontario alone. It is a world-wide problem that is giving concern. It is the big issue in the religious world to-day; there is a dangerous shortage of power in the spiritual realm.

The Christian Church, like the housewife, is unable to do her cleaning job because the power is off. Never in the history of Christianity has the Church been so well equipped for the great task of facing the moral problems of the day; she has organizations of world-wide scope; she has great educational institutions; great literature; wonderful buildings; modern methods of travel and communication, but notwithstanding all this, her progress is not commensurate with her mechanism and her expenditure of effort.

Like the politicians, religionists are trying to place the responsibility for this lack of power on their opponents; they attribute their dilemma to lack of men and money; they look everywhere for an answer to their perplexity, but within their own lives. The Church was never stronger financially than she is to-day; she was never greater numerically than now; there never

were more trained ministers. There is one thing she lacks. She has lost her first burning zeal for evangelism.

She has substituted equipment for the power of the Holy Spirit, and because she has done so, she has become impotent. The world is bringing its filthy moral problems to her, asking her to clean them up, but she stands hopelessly by her machinery waiting for the power to come on.

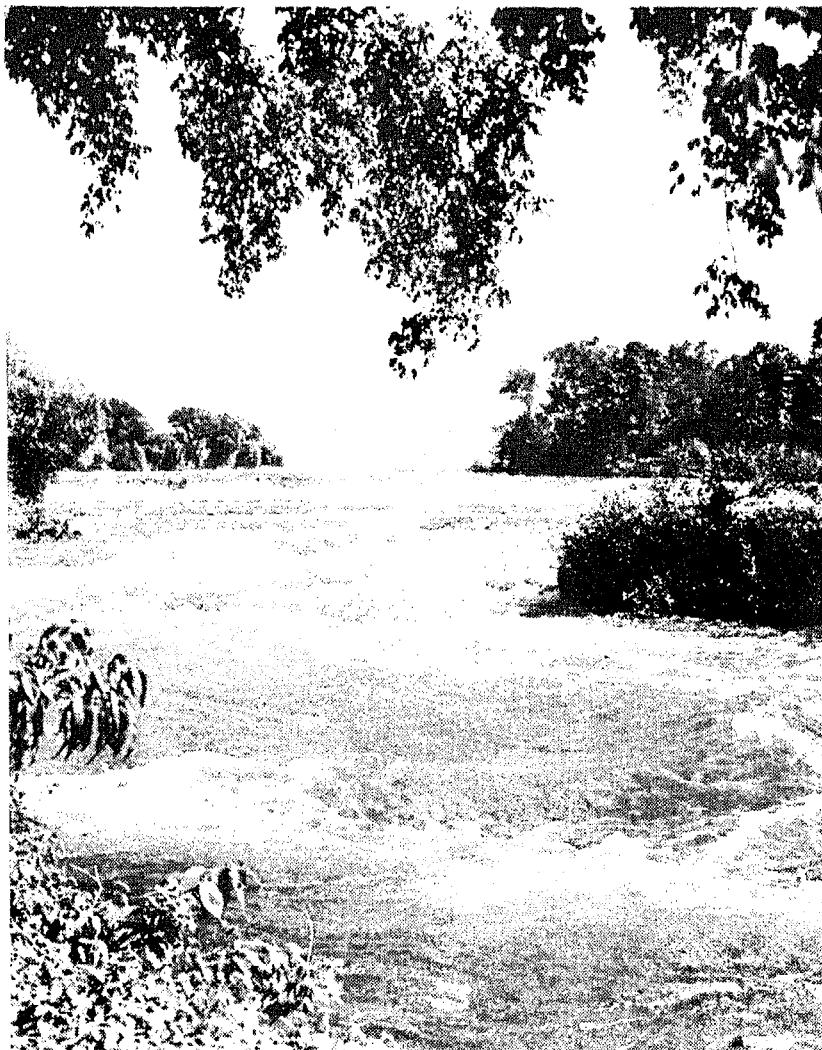
Working on the assumption that more money will give more power to the Church, campaign after campaign is launched to bring funds into the treasuries of the Church. Committee meetings to raise money to raise the morale of the Church, have usurped the place of prayer in her program, with the result that most Christians are now paying

Canada's swiftly-rushing rivers and streams are the potential source of tremendous electrical energy—when harnessed.

Christians instead of praying Christians.

What we need more than anything else to-day is to be equipped spiritually, renewed daily by contact with God, for "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up on wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."

The Christian Church should be reminded again and again of the events of Pentecost, when the Holy Spirit came down upon the little group of men and women who had waited forty days for the promise of God's power. The outpouring of power that day changed cringing cowards to daring preachers; it unloosed tongues and brought to re-



membrance the things that Christ had taught it; it convicted men and women of their sin and sent them crying to God for mercy; it unloosed purse strings and filled hearts with compassion for the weak, the sinful and the needy; but the greatest experience of that event was the revelation that under the spell of this tremendous power, weak men became powerful instruments in the hands of God for the salvation of others.

The experience of Pentecost has been repeated on many occasions in the long history of the Church. John Wesley and his little group of street-preaching Englishmen experienced their day of Pentecost, and in a few years England had become a nation of praying, singing, God-honoring people. Every time a man or a woman, a group or a church fulfills the conditions set down by God, an resurgence of spiritual power results.

This experience must begin with the individual. If the place of wor-

ship of which you are a member is powerless, you must share the responsibility for its impotence—for you and I are the Christian Church. Pentecost was not intended only for Peter and John and the other apostles, it was an experience that Christ intended all believers to enjoy. It is still true that "Ye shall receive power after the Holy Ghost is come upon you," and that power will come to-day as it came centuries ago—as we watch and pray.

Some politicians tell us that we need to change the government of the day to overcome the power shortage. That may, or may not, be true, but it is undeniably true in the life of the Church that government must be upon the shoulders of Christ. His rule must be supreme if we are to have a powerful Church. Our lack of power is due to our lack of loyalty to Him and His commandments. Our problem is not lack of power—but LACK OF CONTACT WITH OUR SOURCE OF POWER.

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series of Meditations by Major Marion Neill

GOD'S SECRET

"TELL me Thy secret," we earnestly plead of our Master when we sing, "O Master let me walk with Thee In lowly paths of service free. Tell my Thy secret, help me bear The strain of toil, the fret of care."

How did Jesus stand up to the buffeting of His enemies—the disappointments caused by His disciples—the misunderstanding of His friends, along the way?

He was hidden with God. His Spirit was constantly revived, renewed, replenished by contact with His Father God. Periods of prayer and communion followed periods of stress and strain. He turned to His Father and was refreshed. He said, "I and the Father are one."

Paul gave us the secret of victory over the storms of life when he wrote, "For your life is hid with Christ in God." Our individual hope of knowing this secret is to come to the place of decision, where we declare,

"In the Rock I'll hide,
In the shelter abide,
And when the storms of life
come
Sweeping over me,
In the Rock I'll hide."

We can only reach this experience by sensing that Jesus is in truth the "Rock of Ages, Cleft for me," and that we may literally cry, "Let me hide myself in Thee."

This is a down-to-earth experience—just as simple as admitting that we are sinners, and Jesus died to save us from our sins. Then we may go on to know the shelter, protection, and deliverance over the buffeting of the evil one. We press on assured that,

"Safe is the path of duty,
E'en though temptations roar;
Here is the way of beauty,
Peace forever more.
Road to a strong, sure holding,
Firm midst the earthquake
shock,
Place of a safe enfolding,
Grounded in the Rock."

I REMEMBER how deeply moved I was by the story of a terrible drunkard who was influenced by song, says a writer in *The Musician*, London. So far had he sunk that he would sometimes meet his children coming from school, take them into an alleyway, remove their boots and shoes, which he would then pawn in order to secure more liquor.

One Sunday afternoon he decided to end his miserable existence. Razor in hand he was just about to end it all when he was startled by a voice outside proclaiming the words:

O wanderer, knowing not the smile
Of Jesus' lovely face,
In darkness living all the while,
Rejecting offered grace.
To thee Jehovah's voice doth sound,
Thy soul He waits to free;
Thy Saviour hath a ransom found,
There's mercy still for thee.

The Salvation Army had begun an open-air meeting outside the

house. The man rushed down the stairs, opened the door and exclaimed, "Oh, is it true—is there mercy for me?" That day he found salvation.

Yes, open-air work is worth while. Far more is accomplished than we ever dream of.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION

"ARE YOU SAVED?" Just three words, but this important question is one that may have far-reaching results to the individual addressed. It may be answered in the affirmative or in the negative. It may not be answered in any other manner. If your reply is "No," and you wish to be converted, it is our pleasure to recommend you to the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world. We know of no other Saviour.

Acknowledge your need to Him! Repent with sincere sorrow and forsake every sin, and ask Him to cleanse your ways!

Christ died and rose again that this might be wrought in your life.

Go forth, in His name, to serve Him the rest of your days!

Crown Christ King of your life! Give Him the pre-eminence in all that you do.

A Page
of
Interest
for

Youth

The
Citizens
of
To-morrow

THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL

"...All lovely things are also necessary: the wild flower by the wayside, as well as the tender corn; and the wild birds and the creatures of the forest, as well as the tended cattle—Man does not live by bread alone."—John Ruskin.
Lord of the living harvest
That whitens o'er the plain,
Where angels soon shall gather
Their sheaves of golden grain,
Accept fresh hands to labor,
Fresh hearts to trust and love,
And deign with them to hasten
Thy Kingdom from above.

Best Book Of All

"IN the Bible the ignorant may learn all requisite knowledge, and the most knowing may learn to discern their ignorance."—Boyle.

* * *
"The Scriptures teach us the best way of living, the noblest way of suffering, and the most comfortable way of dying."—Flavel.

* * *
"There never was found, in any age of the world, either religion or law that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible."—Bacon.

* * *
"In the poorest cottage are books—is one Book, wherein for several thousands of years the spirit of man has found light and nourishment and an interpreting response to whatever is deepest in him."—Carlyle.

* * *
"There is not a book on earth so favorable to all the kind and to all the sublime affections, or so unfriendly to hatred and persecution, to tyranny, injustice, and every sort of malevolence, as the Gospel."—Beattie.

BIBLICAL MANUSCRIPTS

Found in Cave near Dead Sea
SEVERAL hundred pages of Biblical and Apocryphal Hebrew manuscripts were discovered in a cave near the northern shore of the Dead Sea.

Dr. Sukenik, head of Hebrew University's Archeological Department, said the find, made several months ago, represented "probably one of the most important archeological discoveries ever made in the Holy Land."

"The leather scrolls on which these texts are inscribed are only partly deciphered, but I am certain some of them are more than 2,000 years old, which means they are from the period preceding the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans in 70 A.D." Sukenik told a press conference.

"The oldest Biblical Hebrew manuscript hitherto known to us dates from the ninth Century A.D."

The scrolls were found by Bedouins in a cave in the Judean Desert. They were hidden in earth-ware jars, wrapped in linen and covered with black wax.

Half the gossip of society would perish if the books that were truly worth reading were read.

Dawson.

Reaching the Higher Levels

Set Your Affection

AN airman, Handley Page, tells a story of one of his flights in Arabia.

A large rat had managed to get aboard the aeroplane without being discovered, and when in mid-air the airman heard the sound of gnawing behind him. He realized at once what it was, and he knew just what damage those sharp teeth might do in a very short time, and yet he could not leave the controls for a moment; and at any instant the rat might destroy a vital support, and wreck the plane.

What was he to do? Suddenly he remembered that the rat cannot live in high altitudes and he headed his machine upwards. Higher and higher he went until he found breathing difficult, but as he listened he realized that he could no

longer hear the gnawing, and so, after enduring the strain as long as he could, he came down and when he landed he found the rat dead beside the engine.

Is this not significant of much? There are many foes whose work may easily prove disastrous to us, and from whom we cannot easily escape. But in the higher regions there is safety. In the rarer atmosphere envy, hate, discontent, and a host of other foes lose all power to harm.

It is often impossible for us to meet and vanquish our foes on their level, but by simply changing our level we automatically win the fight. Not to the strong is the battle, but to the man who gets near to God.

HE HAD INSIDE INFORMATION

IN a British army discussion period on the religions of the world, men began to voice their opinions concerning Jesus. To one He was "a good enough man"; to another, "an impossible idealist"; to another, "a revolutionary"; and to another, "a fanatic."

At last a lad got to his feet and, with flushed face and stammering tongue, said: "Excuse me, but you're

all wrong. He is more than that." Then he paused, and a wit who knew the lad interposed with: "He's got inside information!"

"So I have!" flashed back the young Christian. "You see, I know Him!"

The men did not laugh. They recognized the fact that the lad had got hold of something beyond their surface appraisals.

INESCAPABLE LAW

MOTHER called loud and long, sending her voice east, west, north and south in search of a little girl who had strayed from home.

Later that evening the little one came home with two wet feet and more than the usual amount of mud. Mother, already late, had no time for reprimand but hurried off for an engagement. What was in the little girl's mind, however, was clarified the following evening. While being tucked in bed, she said, "Mummy, do you know why I didn't get a spanking the other night?" And without waiting for an answer, she continued, "Carol and I prayed that we wouldn't be spanked."

One would admire such simple and strong faith if it were not so representative of the tragedy in so many lives. Every day one meets folk doing foolish things, things of known disobedience to the laws of God and nature. In most instances the folly is quite readily admitted, and yet the practice continues with a blind hope and secret prayer that the offender may escape the results.

Even if God allows an escape from physical re-action—no one ever escapes the effects of his sin and folly. The conscience, memory and influence are all impaired. Forgiveness of the past and a new

(Continued foot of column 4)



A ST. LAWRENCE RIVER BROWNIE COMPANY (Prescott, Ont.), is here shown with the Corps Officers, Captains E. Peacocke and L. Rhodes.

The Set of the Sail

ONE ship sails east and another sails west
With the self same winds that blow;
"Tis the set of the sail and not the gale
That determines the way they go.
Like winds of the sun are the ways of fate

As we voyage along through life;
It's the set of the soul that decides
the goal,
And not the calm or the strife.

An Unexpected Witness

A TORONTO Salvation Army bandsman, who is employed by a radio firm, was demonstrating a tape-recording machine to a group of businessmen and their wives. The young man had been experimenting with the machine and had forgotten exactly what was on the roll of wire tape. To his surprise, after he had played recordings of voices, and other sounds, he heard strains of the North Toronto Band, playing, "I need Thee every hour." It had slipped his memory that the tape held the record of that rendition.

His audience looked pleased at the sudden change from voices to music, and the wife of one of the men said, "I'll be bound that is a Salvation Army band! No other band can play hymn tunes like The Salvation Army!"

Someone challenged the youth. "Are you a Salvationist?" The bandsman nodded, and went on with his demonstration.

Later, having lunch with one of the men, he was able to answer a number of intelligent questions the man put to him, about the Army and religion, and also to witness to his belief in the saving power of Christ.

Joseph and his Brethren

IN a gathering held at the Army's Shantinagar Colony, India, the reporter of the meeting says:

The afternoon brought before our eyes a grand kaleidoscope of pretty sarees and smiling faces, of over 350 mothers and sister-comrades, with the inevitable number of babies, all of whom united in making a joyful noise unto the Lord! Many listened as the Captains told the Easter story, fighting against great odds as the mothers added to the melodious sounds of the babes in trying to quieten them! The day was concluded by a tour of the compound and how fitting it was to join our voices with those of our dear comrades in their homes as they praised the Risen Saviour.

On Monday the boys of our school gave a splendid display on the sports ground, and the evening drama festival by the older youths portraying "Joseph and his Brethren" was certainly worth seeing, even if it did mean waiting up to 12 a.m. for the final scene.

(Continued from column 3)
beginning with a new birth through Christ Jesus will ever remain the remedy.

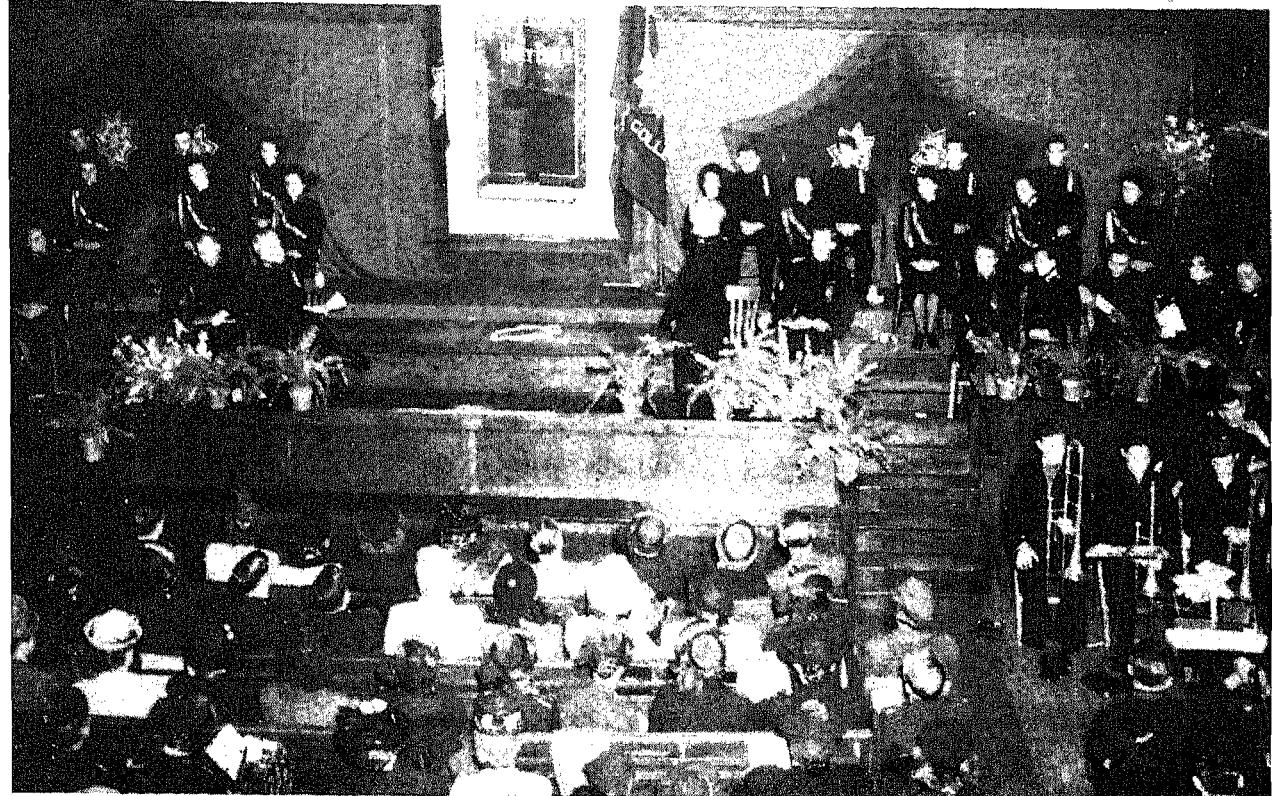
"The wages of sin is death, But, the gift of God is Life." —G.E.C.

CONGRESS EVENTS IN NEW-FOUNDLAND

Include Commissioning of Cadets and Grace Hospital Graduation Exercises

THE Temple, Springdale Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, was packed to the doors for the first meeting of the 62nd Annual Congress conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh. The Commissioner was accompanied by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best.

The opening exercises of the meeting were led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, and the pace for the Congress



UPPER: During the Congress gatherings at St. John's, the Newfoundland "King's Messengers" were commissioned for service. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, is shown delivering his charge to the new officers.

LEFT: A number of mothers are presented with the Order of the Silver Star.

and inspirational sessions of Officers' Councils were conducted by the Territorial Commander. On Saturday night enthusiastic open-air meetings drew large crowds, and on Saturday night also, over radio station VONF, the Commissioner gave an inspirational address.

The farewell salute on Monday night was bright, interesting and enthusiastic. The musical section of the program was opened up with the Temple Band playing the march "Victors Acclaimed," followed by Adelaide St. Songsters' rendition of "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace." The Adelaide Street Band gave an excellent interpretation of "Montreal Citadel" March, and the Temple Songsters', "Unfurl the Army Banner," was an enjoyable performance. The Meditation, "Ewing" which was the Temple Band's next number was in quite a different mood and beautifully given. The Mundy Pond Singing Company enthusiastically received, sang, "Joy Bells."

The imposing array of bandsmen and their accoutrements had hardly passed off the platform before it became alive with living flowers and buzzing bees as the Temple Primary department told of "Ten little busy bees." The bees gave place to "Ten Little Sunbeams," as the Mundy Pond brigade presented their item. The Army Flag was built by members of the Duckworth Street young people's corps, and a moment or two later the platform was a glade of trees. At a word of request an opening appeared in the trunk of

(Continued on page 16)



was set as the large crowd joined in singing one of the Army's martial songs. Prayer was offered by the Training College Principal, Major S. Gennery and also by Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman, following which the Mundy Pond Singing Company, an excellent group of young singers, led by Mrs. S. Reid, sang an inspiring selection.

Newfoundland's spiritual special, Major W. Cornick led a period of testimony, during which comrades in many different walks of life told of the power of God to help them in their individual and personal problems. The Principal of the Army's Grand Banks School, Bands-

man F. Oakley, then expressed in sincere and forceful words the warmth of the welcome extended by his comrade-Salvationists to the Territorial Commander and the Field Secretary.

The Field Secretary in a brief address recalled his boyhood recollections of St. John's, and referred to his travels throughout the Territory. He also gave testimony and expressed his unshaken confidence in the power of God to meet the needs of mankind.

The Adelaide Street Band, (Bandmaster R. Saunders) and the Temple Songsters (Leader W. Howse), rendered triumphant and soulful selec-

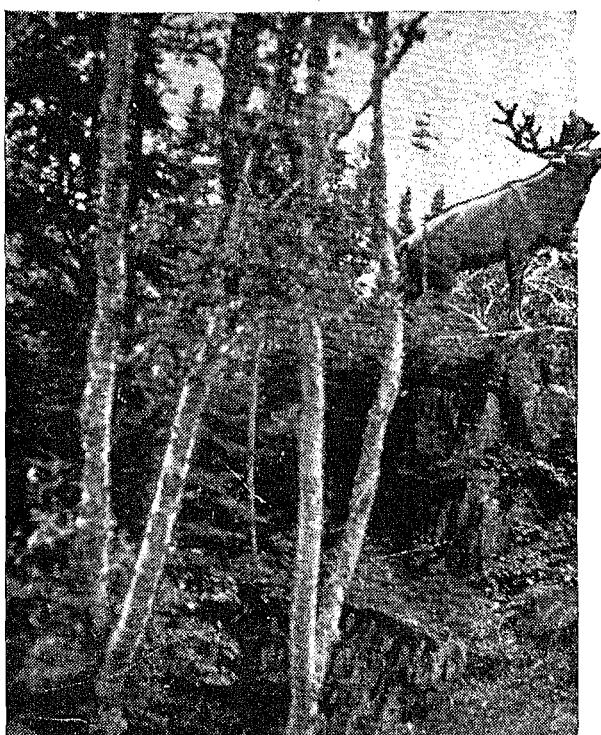
tions which contributed greatly to the meeting.

The congregation gave the Territorial Commander, who was introduced by Brigadier Wiseman, a hearty Newfoundland welcome. In his subsequent address, which was closely followed by the comrades, he portrayed with certainty and convincing emphasis the great need of a returning to the fundamental principles of the Christian faith. He prefaced his address with interesting glimpses into his experiences gleaned during his travels that have carried him to one side of the continent to the other since the last Congress in Newfoundland.

The Commissioner challenged his listeners, and all dwellers in the land, to return to the living Word and God, the eternal Christ, the faith of childhood, and the message of atonement. "Christ will lead us through triumphantly," said the Commissioner. "If we follow Him."

The gathering was brought to a close with the fervent singing of "Thou Christ of Burning Cleansing Flame," following which the Field Secretary pronounced the benediction.

On Thursday and Friday helpful

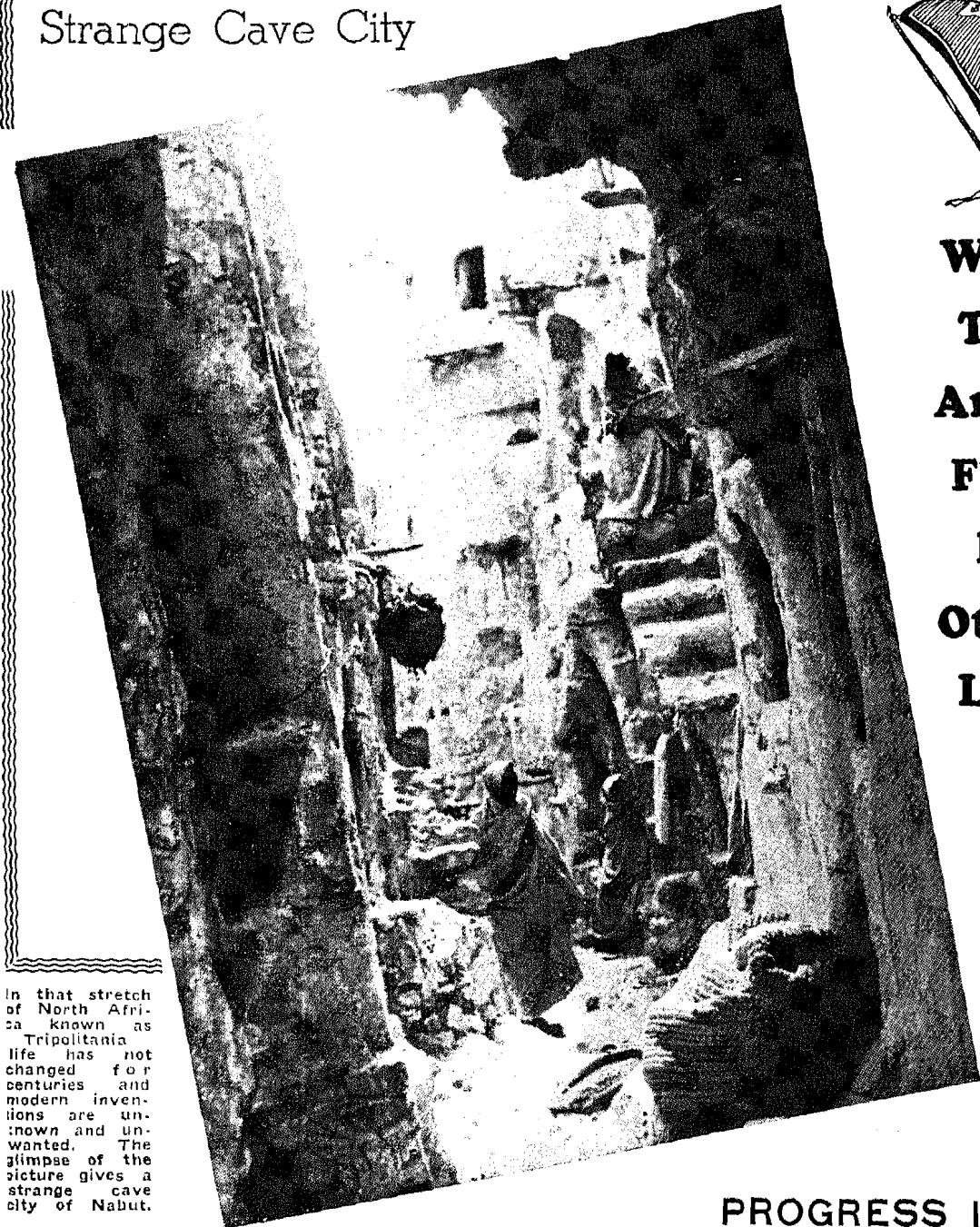


LEFT: The Caribou, a familiar monument in St. John's.

BELOW: Botwood Young People's Singing Company, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman. The Corps Officers are Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim.



Strange Cave City



In that stretch of North Africa known as Tripolitania life has not changed for centuries and modern inventions are unknown and unwanted. The glimpse of the picture gives a strange cave city of Nabut.

Colorful Indian March

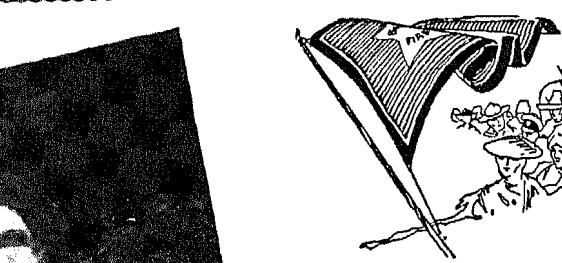
Gospel Fearlessly Proclaimed

WITH flags flying proudly and brilliant uniforms of khaki and red making a picturesque scene, one hundred or so Salvationists marched down some of the beautiful wide boulevards of Trivandrum, India. The spacious avenues surrounding the palace of the maharajah and residences of other dignitaries resounded with the songs of Jesus as this gallant band went to the open-air stand.

The men-cadets with their flute band headed this procession; then came the boys and girls from the boarding schools, stepping out smartly, fully conscious of the part they were playing in this march of witness for Christ; the women-cadets followed, and the rear of the march was made up with other officers, Indian and non-Indian.

The march passed government offices, fashionable hotels, and a students' hostel where the graduates called, "red bananas, red bananas" (Travancore is famous for its large red-skinned bananas, and the red tunics called forth this wit!). But the songs of victory and challenge continued and the people watched and listened.

After marching for almost an hour a halt was made and quickly a crowd gathered round as the familiar ring was formed. The sergeant-major startled the onlookers by his opening assertion that an army was out to capture Trivandrum, and holding out a copy of the Scriptures declared the weapon to be the Word of God.



With
The
Army
Flag
In
Other
Lands

Flag Received Joyously

ONLY some wonder of television, as yet unknown to man, could fully depict the scene in the bamboo meeting hall of the Aijal Bazaar Corps as the flag, presented by the Regent Hall Corps, London, was presented. With a charge that the old corps flag—a now tattered and bleached "family" one—should be remembered and cared for with honor and love, for many present testified to having been sworn-in as soldiers under that faded emblem, the new flag was received by the Corps.

One after the other the comrades rose to express their unfeigned joy—the scene of the veteran color-sergeant holding it, and beating time with the pole on the mud floor, was worthy of a picture by some gifted artist. Only with the greatest reluctance would he return to his honored seat on the platform. Perhaps it was another old stalwart who best voiced their feelings when he said, "The Saviour came into a very humble home and beautified its lowness. So this beautiful flag has come into our lowly and poor hall, and we are made glad and grateful."

Aid Swiss Girl

A SWISS girl in London found herself in difficulties. Her anxious relatives in Switzerland approached the Salvation Army in Berne inquiring whether anything could be done for the girl. The result was that an officer visited her in England and she is now staying in an Army home until it is possible for her to return to Switzerland.

children is maintained at Forio d'Ischia.

Milan will undoubtedly become, as before the war, an important Salvation Army centre. Lack of funds have prevented full resumption of work there to-day, but buildings were not damaged. A home for girls, and a men's social hall where 2,000 meals a day can be served, are part of the Army's current welfare program in the northern industrial city, so important to Italy's economic recovery.

The Salvation Army plans to open additional summer colonies for the children of Naples as soon as the organization can be reformed in the badly bombed and war-scarred city. The resumption of spiritual and welfare work has been slow, due to the lack of housing and warehouse facilities for Salvation Army officers and welfare units.

Another large-scale work of reconstruction faces The Salvation Army in Turin, where the organization's property was first bombed, then pillaged. Lack of funds has slowed up this reconstruction task, as in Florence.

Work of Reconstruction

Twenty-three Salvation Army officers are busy directing the reconstruction of former centres and extending the Army's welfare work to meet the grave conditions of today.

Mrs. Lombardo, wife of The Salvation Army Commander in Italy is filling an important role in this program, as head of The Salvation Army's Home League, a woman's group that recruits help from lay members in sewing and knitting for the poor.

The Salvation Army's red and blue flag, with its "Blood-and-Fire" insignia in a golden star, was first unfurled in Italy in 1887. But, as in all other parts of the world, the evangelical activities were not at first understood and provoked hostility, and the organization withdrew its pioneering partly from the Peninsula. In 1892, the late Lieutenant-Colonel Fritz Malan began meetings in the Waldesian Valley, and in 1893, Army work was reestablished in Italy.

PROGRESS IN ITALY

General Reorganization Taking Place

THE sight of uniformed Salvation Army officers holding open-air meetings is once more becoming commonplace on the streets of Italy, following resumption of the organization's activities after years of war-time suppression, according to reports reaching the National Headquarters of The Salvation Army in New York City.

The fact that The Salvation Army is organized along military lines,

with uniformed officers holding military titles according to rank, brought suspicion upon the organization after German occupation. Some officers were accused of being British spies and were jailed.

The absurdity of this accusation was quickly proved and those jailed were released. However, The Salvation Army was disbanded, by German order, and all its property was seized.

Since the war there has been a renaissance of Salvation Army evangelistic and social welfare activity throughout Italy, under the direction of the Army's Divisional Commander for Italy, Brigadier Carmela Lombardo, who suffered great personal persecution during the war.

The centre of the "network of Salvation" is still in Rome, where The Salvation Army has since 1893 maintained its headquarters as well as one major welfare institution. The headquarters building was occupied during the war years, and when it was abandoned, all furniture was taken. The men's shelter in this city, which before the war gave shelter and meals to several hundred des-

titute men each month, is also operating but only on a small scale as the building, located near the railway marshalling yards, was badly damaged in the bombings of the capital.

It will be several years before this important welfare institution can function on the same scale as before, for the ruined building was rifled, and of the former furniture and equipment, only one small desk two file cabinets, three chairs, two bookcases, and one cupboard, were left by looters. The Italian Government, in returning the hostel to The Salvation Army, made such small repairs as it could, but the part destroyed by bombs is yet to be rebuilt—roughly one-third of the building.

When word was last received from Rome, the men's shelter in Rome was operating with sixty beds, whose purchase was made possible by funds sent from the International Headquarters of The Salvation Army in London. Linen for the beds was sent from the United States.

Summer Colonies Pleased

War damage to Army buildings was even more extensive in most other cities. To-day The Salvation Army is operating corps in outposts in all parts of Italy, resuming work in many cases only in the shell of its former buildings. Regional headquarters to-day, as before the war, are located at Ariano, Irpino, Faeto, and Arena in Southern Italy, and in the larger cities of Naples, A summer vacation colony for

The :: Magazine :: Section

ITEMS OF UNIVERSAL INTEREST FOR ALL THE FAMILY

ALUMINUM HOUSES
AND COUNTLESS OTHER USES OF THE METAL

THE Aluminum Company of Canada, which has twenty-five per cent. of the world's smelting capacity, finds it has had to build a large extension to its sheet mill at Kingston, Ont. This is possibly the only instance in Canada of a wartime industry having to expand to meet peacetime demands. It was done to supply the sheet, tubing and various alloys needed by the dozens of big and little manufacturers from coast to coast, who make nearly 4,000 products of aluminum, from accordions to zippers.

For the world will come to Canada for aluminum, and with a smelter capacity of 1,000,000,000 pounds of ingot a year, she can take care of it all. Cheap electricity, with the bigger-than-Boulder-Dam Shipshaw development providing the waterpower, is making Canada the world centre of production. An aluminum smelter is a gargantuan consumer of electricity, and five war-born plants in the U.S. have been compelled to close because they can't get electricity cheaply enough to compete with Shipshaw. Three American firms have told the U.S. government there is no possibility of being able to meet the Canadian price of twelve cents a pound.

Reasons For Its Popularity

What caused aluminum to leap so suddenly from a "pots and pans economy" into a fully-fledged partnership with iron and copper? By far the biggest increase in use is due to new things found out about it, new ways of processing it, and new alloys developed to lend it qualities it lacked. Men have learned to make it gleam like chrome, spring like steel, wear like iron. It conducts electricity like copper, insulates heat like rock wool. It used to be thought its greatest marvel was its light weight, but it has an even stranger property: it reflects radiant heat as a mirror reflects light.

A sheet of aluminum as thin as the foil that wraps chocolate, spread over the attic floor, will turn back sixty per cent. of the sun's ray in summer and fifty per cent. of the house's heat in winter.

Home-building will be second only to transportation as a consumer of aluminum. Because of its light weight an aluminum car or train can be moved on less fuel than the steel product. Many Canadians have been riding in aluminum buses for months, with the weight of the vehicle reduced by 5,000 pounds, a saving in weight equal to thirty passengers.

In passenger cars more aluminum is going into pistons, gears, trim and

other parts than ever before, and several manufacturers are experimenting with aluminum tops and doors.

Railways have experimented with aluminum for several years, with much success. Coaches will weigh about 5,000 pounds less than present cars.

Aluminum freight cars stand up as well as steel cars, and weigh 3,600 pounds less, a saving of 180 tons dead weight on a 100-car train.

An increasing number of old ships are being modernized, and at Kingston the lakes freighter "Redfern" was recently fitted with aluminum superstructure.

Architects believe the use of aluminum sheets instead of lumber, brick veneer, or wallboard, will exceed by many times the quantity used in prefabrication.

A number of dwellings built eight and nine years ago at Arvida were roofed with aluminum. They show no sign of deterioration, and have required no expenditure on maintenance or repair.

An interesting speculation is the possibility of using colored aluminum, what the Aluminum Co. of Canada calls "anodized aluminum," thus getting a permanent paint job. Anodized aluminum sinks, electric stoves, water taps, Venetian blinds, a wide variety of mouldings, and decorative "tiles."

Since the middle of the war, most of the "tin-foil" wrapping chocolate bars and food products has been aluminum. Aluminum paint has the odd faculty, that when brushed on, tiny particles of the metal align themselves like fish scales, coating the object as with foil. It is used extensively in painting bridges and other metal objects exposed to the weather.

Aluminum has three important assets for the home builder. Its heat-reflecting qualities make it possible to build warm homes with thin walls and little insulation; it never requires painting, and its light weight makes it easy to handle in large sheets, speeding building and reducing labor costs.

A VANISHING TRADE

Forty Lamplighters Left in London

HERE are only forty lamplighters left in London. The lifting of the war-time black-out restrictions enabled them to continue their old-time job of lighting separately each of the ten per cent. of London's street gas lamps that are still operated by hand. The rest are lit by mechanized clock control.

In the days gone by the lamplighter was a romantic figure. He was popular with the boys and girls who sometimes accompanied him on his rounds, listening to his stories and watching him with interest as he turned on each lamp.

Preceded by Oil-Lamps

In days before gas-lighting the lamplighter used to place a ladder against the lamp-post and climb up to light an oil lamp. That is why a few old-fashioned lamp-posts have a bar sticking out beneath the lamp.

Later, the lamplighter discarded his ladder and carried a short pole with which he switched on the gas of a lamp which burned an incandescent mantle.



A Stream of Molten Aluminum

London's
Chinese
Newspaper

in his own country in the sixth century, when men of a nation which has ever held the printed word in reverence, began an attempt to print from wooden blocks.

The rest of the printing team comprises a youthful Chinese editor, an experienced compositor from Shanghai and eight Chinese sailors recruited from ships visiting Britain. The editor considers that it is necessary to know by heart 8,000 characters for newspaper work, but a man wanting to write like George Bernard Shaw would need to know 20,000!

Confronted by the picturesque block of Chinese characters, the reader begins at the top right-hand corner and reads from right to left. And the news? The main news is substantially the same kind as one finds in British newspapers to-day, for China, too, is passing through a serious economic crisis.

GIANT ICEBERGS

Nothing that man can make can compare with icebergs which come floating down from the Arctic.

The Great Pyramid of Egypt is a gigantic work and contains about six million tons of material, but many an iceberg contains two thousand million tons, or enough to make 333 Great Pyramids.

Icebergs have been seen that towered 300 feet or more into the air, and yet only about a ninth is above water. Such an iceberg must measure more than one and a half miles from bottom to top. Some are more than a century old.

Nature's Own Heat

NEW Zealand has three hundred miles of territory which consist of lakes, geysers, boiling mud pools and hot springs, and they form a challenge to scientists to harness the heat which they represent to useful purposes. Italy has already harnessed its volcanic activities to useful ends, and New Zealand hopes to do the same. Certain districts in the vicinity of the hot regions can be provided with heat from the central district, and hydro-electric power will shortly be provided for regions near the water-power sources.

HERE is a workshop in a small Soho (London, Eng.) basement which would be a revelation to the average compositor. It is the home of the first Chinese newspaper to be printed in Europe and its name, "The Voice of Overseas Chinese," explains its purpose.

Stacked in this small space are seven sets, each of 7,000 Chinese characters, shipped from China. As these were not enough others more complicated have been cast from them, so there are now 54,000 of each set. They are not all different, of course; one character, which represents a whole word, will recur often in a single edition, even of a two-page paper such as this.

Financed By Orientals

The £10,000 capital required for this brave venture was subscribed by Chinamen living in the Western Hemisphere. The person responsible for the launching of the scheme is a young Chinese research engineer, a modern exponent of the art of printing, which had its beginning



ST. JOHN'S GRACE HOSPITAL 1948 CLASS. Back Row: Alice Pike, Joyce Adams, Beulah Harnum, Edith Skinner, Margaret Butler. Centre Row: Dorothy Chape, Ruby Harnett, Olive Dawe. Front Row: Renee Wight, Major Hannah J. Janes (Hospital Superintendent), Major Mable Crotty (Superintendent of Nurses), Juanita Mullins.

Silver Jubilee Hospital Event

Diplomas Presented During Exercises at St. John's

THE 1948 Graduating Exercises of St. John's Grace Hospital, now in its 25th year, was presided over by the Territorial Commander in the densely - packed Pitt's Memorial Hall. Ten young women entered the profession of mercy, started long ago during the Crimean War in a squalid little hospital by Florence Nightingale. Since the noble endeavors of the "Lady with the Lamp," many thousands of young women have lit their own candle and dedicated themselves to the same unselfish path.

Accompanied by the martial strains of the band march "Under Two Flags," the nurses entered the hall, and when they had assembled on the platform, the words of the stirring hymn echoed through the building—

"Forth in Thy name O Lord, I go,

My daily labor to pursue,
Thee, only Thee, resolved to know

In all I think, or speak, or do."

It was an inspiring moment, and a fitting way to begin this most important of all nights for a nurse.

Supported by Prominent Citizens

Supporting the Commissioner during the evening were Colonel G. Best; Dr. Pottle, Commissioner for Home Affairs and Education; Mr. Quinton, Commissioner of Public Health and Welfare; the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman; Dr. W. Roberts, Medical Superintendent; Mrs. Roberts, Major H. Janes, Hospital Superintendent; Major M. Crotty, Superintendent of Nurses; Dr. C. McPherson, C.M.G., and other prominent citizens.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Canon A. H. Howlett, Brigadier Wiseman later presenting the Territorial Commander who congratulated the Class and offered the members some excellent counsel. Said the Commissioner: "This is a great day for you,

Bandmaster Principal

Bandmaster Wilmore Woodland, St. John's Temple, Nfld., who recently received the degree of B.Sc. (Chemistry), is principal of The Salvation Army college in that city.

as you occupy the centre of the platform. But before you leave it, I want to suggest a line of thought that is of the utmost importance.



The Territorial Commander is shown presenting Dr. W. Roberts, retiring Medical Superintendent, St. John's Grace Hospital, with the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service. Dr. Roberts has served the Hospital since its opening twenty-five years ago.

You may either commence a descent to a lower level or an ascent to a higher one. The eaglet commences life on a ridge midway between the mountain or the valleys below, and when it is thrust out into the world it may either descend or ascend to the heights to which it really belongs. To use also a modern figure, the airplane begins from a runway, starting firm and secure, but the runway frequently ends in rock country and pits or quagmire. At the proper time, however, the pilot must tilt the wings upward.

"Both eagle and plane are apt illustrations of mankind. They alike are intended to rise and not to be earthbound. You may descend to the level of the great majority, and join in the general scramble for golden dust and gratification of self; You can secure what men call happiness by stepping down, surrendering principles and placing your own interests before other considerations; or you may step upward, climb above things earthly towards

(Continued in column 4)

TWO NEW TERRITORIAL COMMANDERS

International Changes Affect Scandinavian and Australian Commands.

ANNOUNCEMENT by the Chief of the Staff of important changes decided upon by the General, includes the following:

Colonel Emanuel Sundin, who becomes Territorial Commander for Denmark, though a Swedish officer, has held corps and divisional appointments in the British Territory, and Lieut-Commissioner W. Kitching, new Territorial Commander for Sweden, is known for his service in corps, divisional and National Headquarters, appointments in Great Britain.

The Chief of the Staff's announcement refers first to the retirement of Commissioner Catherine Bramwell Booth, International Secretary for Europe, which takes place on October 20.

The Commissioner, daughter of the late General Bramwell Booth and Mrs. Booth, became an officer in May, 1903, and was appointed a sergeant at the Training College. After corps appointments she returned to the Training College for ten years. In 1917 the Commissioner was appointed to the Overseas Department at International Headquarters. In 1926 she took charge of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain and was promoted to the rank of Commissioner in 1927. A further period of service of eight years in charge of the Women's Social Work and special duties preceded appointment as International Secretary for Europe in 1946.

The General has asked the Commissioner to continue as a member of the General's Advisory Council.

The General has appointed: Commissioner Tobias Ogrim, at present Territorial Commander, Norway, to succeed Commissioner Catherine Bramwell Booth as International Secretary for Europe. The Commissioner is a son of well-known early-day Swedish officers and became an officer from Helsingfors in 1905. He has served in Norway, Japan, Denmark and in the Overseas Department, International Headquarters. He has been ably supported by his wife (Captain Olsen Othonie) whom he married in 1910.

Lieut. - Commissioner Gordon Simpson, Territorial Commander

Dates To Remember

August: Open-air meetings and outdoor gatherings, Fresh-air, Music, Home League and other camps; Bible vacation schools.

New Session of Cadets (The "Peacemakers") welcomed to the Training College, Toronto, September 14; St. John's, Nfld., September 29.

October: Annual Congresses in Canada; Toronto, October 30-November 3.

Harvest Festival Altar Service, Sunday, October 10.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S GOVERNOR

Entertains the Territorial Commander and Party at Government House.

ON the final day of the Newfoundland Congress the Territorial Commander, accompanied by the Field Secretary and the Divisional Commander were invited to Government House to lunch with His Excellency Sir Gordon MacDonald, K.C.M.G., Governor of Newfoundland.

His Excellency expressed his keen interest in the welfare of the Army, and made many kind enquiries concerning its progress throughout the Island.

for Denmark, will succeed Commissioner Ogrim, as Territorial Commander for Norway. The Commissioner, a son of Commissioner and Mrs. Simpson, became an officer from East Finchley in 1906, served in the British Territory, at International Headquarters, the International Training College, and in Latvia and Estonia, Finland, and also in Central America and West Indies, the U.S.A. and Denmark. He was married to Captain Frances Balshaitis in 1932.

Colonel Wilfred Kitching, at present Chief Secretary Australia South, has been appointed Territorial Commander, Sweden, with (Continued on page 12)

(Continued from column 2)

the purposes of God. To be a Christian nurse is the highest goal in your profession."

During the exercises the Scripture portion was read by Major S. Gentry, and Dr. C. Conroy conveyed the greetings of the Newfoundland Medical Association. Dr. W. Roberts, hospital medical superintendent, spoke of the early days of the institution, recalling how he, with Mrs. Roberts (then Adjutant Fagner), and Captain Clayton had waited for the first patient. It was twenty four

THE SALVATION ARMY LEAGUE OF PRAYER

This is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask any thing according to His will, He heareth us.

1 John 5:14.

WEEKLY PRAYER SUBJECT:

THE SPOKEN WORD

That God's messengers may proclaim His truth with His power.

"Prayer Changes Things"

hours before the patient arrived at the newly opened hospital, and then Mrs. Roberts had to go in a horse and sleigh for the necessary equipment. Practically fourteen thousand Newfoundlanders have first seen the light of day at the Army's Grace Hospital, the doctor said. The hospital also had the first nurses' training school in Newfoundland.

Lieut.-Colonel C. Macpherson, in R.A.M.C. uniform, read the Florence Nightingale pledge and also presented First Aid diplomas of the St. John's Ambulance Association. Mrs. (Dr.) Roberts presented the pins and diplomas were handed to the graduates by Dr. A. Carnell. Dr. Roberts presided at the presentation of awards. Miss R. Butler sang "Just For To-day."

The valedictory address was delivered by Miss R. Wight, who gave a resume of the experiences of the nurses while in training, and referred to the Silver Anniversary of the hospital, and the dedicatory prayer was offered by the Commissioner, following which the school nurses sang "The Lord Bless Thee and Keep Thee."

Twenty-Five Years' Service Honored

During the evening Dr. Roberts, who is retiring from his duties as medical superintendent of the hospital, was presented by Commissioner Baugh with the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service, one of the highest awards The Salvation Army can make. As previously stated the doctor has been associated with Grace Hospital ever since it first opened its doors twenty-five years ago.

Newfoundland's "KING'S MESSENGERS"

Receive Their Commissions
and Appointments

"**T**ELL the world, Oh, tell the world. Make Salvation's story heard," was the injunction sent forth in song by hundreds of people gathered on Friday evening in the Salvation Army Temple, St. John's. That vast audience was thrilled to view the flag-decked platform, whereon stood eighteen young men and women filled with a burning desire to propagate the wonderful message far and near.

This was the Commissioning event of the "King's Messengers" Session of Cadets in Newfoundland. Unrivalled in its appeal, this annual meeting has now called forth such interest that the Temple is unable to accommodate the crowds, and many were turned away. Symbolic of the sessional name was the arrangement of the platform, showing in the background a map of the world; and beneath it a huge replica of the Bible. To these consecrated young lives it vividly portrayed their responsibility—the World; their resources—the Word.

Tread of Marching Feet

The Adelaide Street Band (Bandmaster R. Saunders) provided stirring accompaniment for the tread of marching feet, as preceded by the Training College flags, the cadets entered from the back of the auditorium and took their places on the platform. Following the singing of "The Ode to Newfoundland," prayer was offered by Senior Captain D. Sharp, Temple Corps. Mrs. Senior Major S. Gennery read from Isaiah 61 words appropriate to the occasion of the sending forth of modern messengers of good tidings. Messages of congratulations and good wishes were read by Senior Major Gennery, Training College principal from many officers, including one from the recently-commissioned officers in Toronto.

Cadet Evangeline Lundrigan, Corner Brook, delivered the valedictory address in an acceptable manner and with sincerity that could not be mistaken. She spoke of the moment which had now come to them as a Session when they clung to the past and at the same time reached out to the future. She also expressed thanks to the many who had contributed to their training and declared their determination to be always ready to do their best in rendering service for the



UPPER: The recently-commissioned session, with the Training College Principal, Senior Major S. Gennery, Mrs. Gennery, and Training Officers.

cause of Christ and The Salvation Army.

The Temple Songsters (Songster Leader W. Howse) offered in song the wise advice to "Have Faith and Fight." The presentation of the Order of the Silver Star was a touching feature of the evening, this being made by Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman to six mothers who were present for the occasion. These were the mothers of Cadets Curtis, Edgecombe, Hill, Lundrigan, Pond and Wight. The Adelaide St. Band played the selection, "Divine Guidance," following which the Training Principal presented a report of the year's activities, "Review and Preview."

Great hope will be held for the success of the session, if the achievements of the past year is any augury of the coming years. Mention was made of Cadet Lily Diamond, as honor student in classroom studies, who lost but two marks during the entire session. She was the recipient of a Moffatt translation of the Bible donated by Bandsman A. Cooper, Temple Corps. Cadets Dicks and Lundrigan, chosen as honor students by the cadets themselves on all points, were also awarded books, donated by Dr. H. Roberts.

Financial efforts during the session were successful. Campaigns conducted in Conception Bay and at nine centres reached by plane, train

demonstrated, a red cross in the centre of the replica of the Bible was illuminated. In its light was shown a figure in chains representing man in the thrall of sin and as the figure fell in its despairing condition; another, symbolic of mercy and love, appeared to set the captive free and the song echoed, "My chains fell off, my soul was free, I rose, went forth and followed Thee." Thus through pictorial representation, was "Redemption's Wondrous Plan" proclaimed.

The cadets were led by the Training Principal in the Declaration of Faith, and the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, offered a prayer of dedication.

Commissioner Baugh then delivered his charge to the cadets. Referring to the call of the prophet Isaiah, the Army leader stressed the fact that nothing else mattered but to follow when once the call of God had been recognized. "Yours," he said, "must be the venture of faith. The Lord will be your enabling when you need him the most, for that is the time when He is nearest to you. He goeth before His messengers."

The Long-Awaited Moment

With this assurance of Divine protection before them, the long-awaited moment of the actual commissioning and appointment arrived. Stepping smartly to the front to the lilt of martial music, the cadets were the centre of attraction, as was opened up to them avenues of service in various sections of the Island. This thrilling and long-to-be-remembered meeting concluded with a note of consecration and prayer, that words from these earnest messengers may be sent forth to reach the hidden depths of many a heart, following which the benediction was given.—E.P.

THE CHALLENGE—

THE dedication of the vast amount of material required for the temple to be built by Solomon was climaxed by the very personal challenge for workers—as it is found in I Chronicles, 29:5:

"Who is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?"



The "King's Messengers" make a "beach-head landing" during one of their Field campaigns.

"You are appointed to" A new officer receives his assignment.

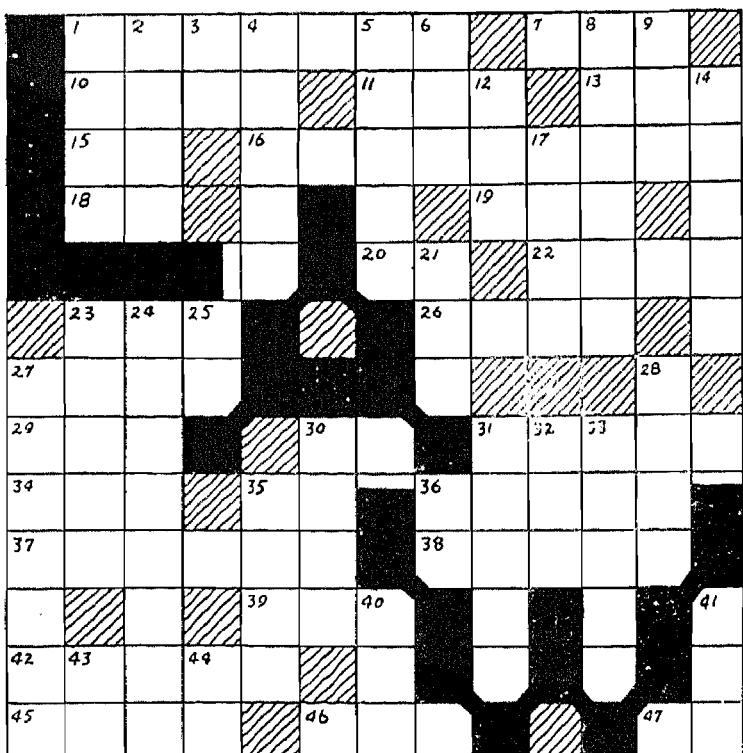
and boat and covering 400 miles resulted in increased interest in the Training College by people never before directly contacted by cadets. Fifty souls were won for the Kingdom, while twenty young people offered themselves as candidates. Classroom statistics revealed hours of intensive study and preparation for the arduous tasks that lie ahead.

"Messages and Messengers" was the apt title of a demonstration which captivated the interest of all as it depicted messages of danger, of duty, of the conquest of distance and the glorious deliverance from sin. Interspersing the item was the singing of appropriate songs by the Cadets under the direction of Mrs. Senior Major Gennery.

As the "Message of the Cross" was

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Scriptural Texts: Laws of the Israelites (Leviticus)



Copyright W.A.W. Co.

No. 19

"These are the statutes and judgments and laws, which the Lord made between him and the children of Israel in Mount Sinai by the hand of Moses."—Lev. 26:46.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "He that . . . any man shall surely be put to death" 24:17
- 2 Possesses
- 3 Rim
- 4 "that they bring unto thee pure . . . olive beaten for the light" 24:2
- 5 Force
- 6 Ex officio (abbr.)
- 7 Tenth day of this seventh month there shall be a day of . . ." 29:27
- 8 Poet Laureate (abbr.)
- 9 The . . . commandments were written on tables of stone
- 10 Height (abbr.)
- 11 Kind of carpet made in India
- 12 Town suboffice (Brit. abbr.)
- 13 "Thou shalt not . . . thy brother in thine heart" 19:17
- 14 Small pieces
- 15 A gibon of the Malay peninsula
- 16 "ye shall not swear . . . my name falsely" 19:12
- 17 Portray
- 18 Period of time
- 19 Dutch (abbr.)
- 20 "He that killeth a . . . he shall restore it" 24:21
- 21 "Thou shalt not walk in the . . . of the nation" 20:23
- 22 Noblemen
- 23 "atonement with him, . . . to let him go for a scapegoat" 16:10
- 24 "ye shall bring a . . . of the first-fruits of your harvest unto the priest" 23:10
- 25 "wages of him that is . . . d shall not abide with thee all night" 19:13
- 26 "And I will . . . my tabernacle among you" 26:11
- 27 "Thou shalt not . . . up and down as a talebearer" 19:16

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

AND THE GLORY	
R	O A L T A R A R A B
K	T W O S I L V E R
O R A	T E E E G
O F T H E L O R D O	O
U F C E P E E	A L L
T E N A H I A N L A D	
R C V O S E V E N	
F I L L E D T H E C	
I N C E N S E S H E W	
N G W A M A S A O	
E H M A R A E R G O	
T A B E R N A C L E	
Q.W.A.W.CO.	
NO. 18	

VERTICAL

- 1 "Ye shall . . . my statutes" 19:19
- 2 "Ye shall make you no . . . s" 20:1
- 3 Low German (abbr.)
- 4 "thou shalt . . . them for the poor and stranger" 19:10
- 5 "eye for eye, . . . for . . ." 24:20
- 6 "Just balances, just weights, a just ephah, and a just . . ." 19:36
- 7 "Thou shalt not . . . nor bear any grudge" 19:18
- 8 "Then shall he kill the goat of the . . . offering" 16:15
- 9 "And let them . . . the . . . of the . . . offering" 16:15
- 10 Permit
- 11 "Ye shall not . . . neither deal falsely" 19:11
- 12 "and the baken pieces of the . . . offering shall thou offer" 6:21
- 13 "thou shalt love . . . neighbor as thyself" 19:18
- 14 Crown

- 24 "the . . . that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one born among you" 19:34
- 25 Bone
- 26 "Ye shall offer at your own will a male without . . ." 22:19
- 27 Social insects
- 28 "And he brought the ram for the . . . offering" 8:18
- 29 "Leavened bread with the sacrifice of his . . . offerings" 7:13
- 30 Brother of Moses and High Priest of Israel (abbr.)
- 31 Islands
- 32 "Thou shalt not curse the . . ." 19:14
- 33 "Ye shall . . . holy" 19:2
- 34 "Keep the charge of the Lord, that ye . . . not" 8:35
- 35 Also
- 36 Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
- 37 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

Since the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



DISPLAY OF WORK—Home Leaguers examine handicraft specimens during a recent conference event at Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe. Many shipments of articles have been made to other lands.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

SUMMER somnolence, described as a state between sleeping and waking, is a seasonal disease apt to attack the most ardent Salvation fighter in this land when the temperature rises and humidity falls, alibis for slackening the pace are available and even excusable. It is all the more creditable, therefore, when conscientious women workers, with the love of the Kingdom burning brightly in their hearts, continue to adapt their Home League programs to the needs of the times.

There is no envy for the lucky ones who get away for the summer and relax in the pine scented lake breezes, from the many who cannot do so and to whom summer means an increase of effort, worry and strain. Outdoor meetings, meetings held in the cool of the evening, gatherings in small groups where walking is curtailed—and many other ideas are contained in the current issue of the Home League Quarterly program. It is hoped they will be utilized by an increasing number of enthusiastic Leaguers.

The majority of Salvationists live in a protected religious world, but the news appearing in the press concerning the waywardness of many young people, little more than children, and parental neglect, should bring us sharply to attention to face the realism of evil. If one really faces it, there will come an urge to pray and seek some means of combating its spread, as the recurrence of polio disturbs and awakens the medical profession to renewed vigor to combat the scourge. It will also be a good vaccine to combat the summer somnolence disease!

The long week-end spent by the forty-four Home Leaguers at Camp Sunrise, Hopkins Landing, B.C., with Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith will be a happy memory. Speaking of the Camp, Mrs. Keith writes, "The weather was perfect, which is a great consideration, and every woman did her part in making the days happy." The demonstrations, papers and spiritual gatherings were well planned and more than came up to expectations. The attractive program also was mimeographed particularly well.

Another copy of the Toronto East Divisional Home League Digest, (Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, Divisional Secretary) is to hand with its good standard well maintained. It contains many suggestions and ideas for the summer.

Another interesting Divisional publication comes from Alberta, Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer, Divisional Secretary. It also contains special ideas for the summer and mentions again plans for the interesting of the Home League members in the children during the holiday season.

Lieut.-Commissioner C. Gauntlett writing from Berlin, Germany, of having received a number of parcels

from Canadian Home Leagues some without any indication of the name of the League. This Army leader says, "There is great rejoicing over the unpacking of such parcels which are of great value. The thread is a wonderful thing for our women. We are truly grateful for this generosity. Two arrived from Brandon yesterday." The Lieut.-Commissioner sent samples of the German Home League pin, "Heim Bund," and continues, "The Home League appears to be progressing over here and despite their poverty many of the women come a long way to enjoy the meetings. At the end of this month my wife is presiding over an outing of some 400 to a lake on the outskirts of Berlin, and she is saving up for the occasion all the coffee and sugar she can to let the women have a special treat. That is one of joys among the heartbreaking need, and you can imagine how we feel toward the many generous givers from overseas, not least, the sisters of the Home League."

We have plans in hand to increase the number of parcels going to Germany by a co-ordinated effort, without making any heavier demands upon our Home Leaguers in Canada, many of whom are not having things too easy. The Lieut.-Commissioner says, "What a lot these parcels have cost you in postage!" This fact is only too well known, but ways and means of securing the postage have been blessed in some wonderful way. The more we give, the more we are blessed, and the more we will have to give!

Home Leaguers in Canada will be glad to know that the Canadian Home League brooches, so long waited for are now available at the Trade Department, so renew your orders.

Sheets for Netherlands Indies

Many months ago, the Vancouver Grace Hospital, uniting with the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group sent to The Netherlands East Indies a supply of hospital sheets. Word is just to hand from Captain E. Kjelson of Java that these have at last arrived. The Captain writes, "Yesterday we opened the sheets which left your country several months ago, and which we had given up all hope of ever seeing. Where they have been is a mystery. We thought they had been stolen, but they are none the worse for their adventures except a little soiled and re-packed twice since leaving Canada. They are extremely valuable to us." The Captain mentions the opening of a Children's Home, to be run by the Social Welfare, to be run by the Salvation Army with two Dutch officers in charge. She is still busily working at the hospital and plans for its being taken over again by the Army should soon materialize.

(Continued on page 14)

Why Mother Whistled

Avoid Saying Unkind Things

If you would have your children grow up tolerant, kind and charitable toward their fellow-men, you must keep an everlasting watch upon your own conversation in the family circle.

Most of us have suffered embarrassment from time to time because of some careless remark picked up by a child and repeated at the wrong time and place. The only way to prevent this is just by resolving not to say the wrong things before the children. It is quite impossible to teach a child always to know when a thing is to be repeated and which things are not. Some children offend this way less often than others because they have a natural intuition in these things.

One pair of young parents used this plan: Whenever one of them started to say something that should not be said before the children, the other started to whistle. At first the older child in the family noticed this, also the parent's embarrassment and his sudden change of speech and asked the reason.

Since it was the father who had started to offend this time, he undertook the explanation.

"Father didn't think. He shouldn't have said what he started to say. When mother whistled, that meant she didn't think I should say that. It means, too, that you are to forget what I said and never, never repeat it or say anything like that about anyone."

Both parents were in earnest about this. They found less and less occasion to "whistle" each other down. As they formed the habit of not saying unkind or unwise things about other people, they gradually came to think and say more kind things about their friends and associates. The habit was taken up by their children as a natural part of family life.

YOU'LL LIKE A BREAD

By Frances Lee Barton

THIS is the season when luscious, healthful nuts are plentiful. Take advantage of this by treating your family to a tempting bread where walnuts are teamed up with the interesting flavor combination of oranges and dates. Here is a recipe for a bread of this type which will keep fresh for days and slices perfectly for lunch-box sandwiches:

Date Orange Nut Bread

2 medium oranges; 1½ cups water; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup sugar.

1½ cups sifted flour; 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; ¼ cup finely cut dates; ½ cup chopped walnut meats; ½ cup milk; 2 eggs, well beaten; ½ cup melted butter or other shortening.

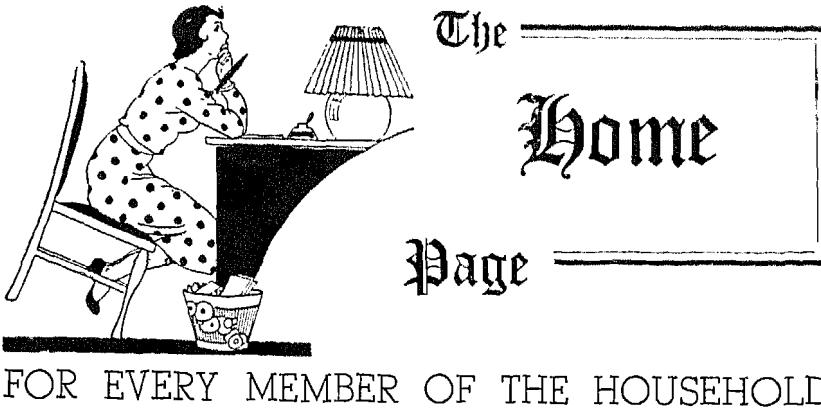
Remove skins in quarters from oranges. Lay quarters flat, remove and discard white part. With a very sharp knife, cut remaining rind in shreds. Add water and salt, and simmer 15 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid. Measure ¼ cup; add rind and sugar, and cook gently 6 to 8 minutes, or until thickened. Cool.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add dates and nuts and mix well. Combine milk, eggs, and orange rind and syrup mixture. Add to flour mixture, add shortening, then blend. Bake in greased 8 x 4 x 3-inch loaf pan in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done. Store 6 to 8 hours or overnight before slicing.

Self-Interest Discouraged

"Children can develop invalidism and like the idea of being the centre of attraction," the superintendent of nurses explained. "The nursery school prevents that, and helps them develop both mentally and physically during their recovery stage."

A graduate nurse in charge of the nursery decides how long each



FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE HOUSEHOLD

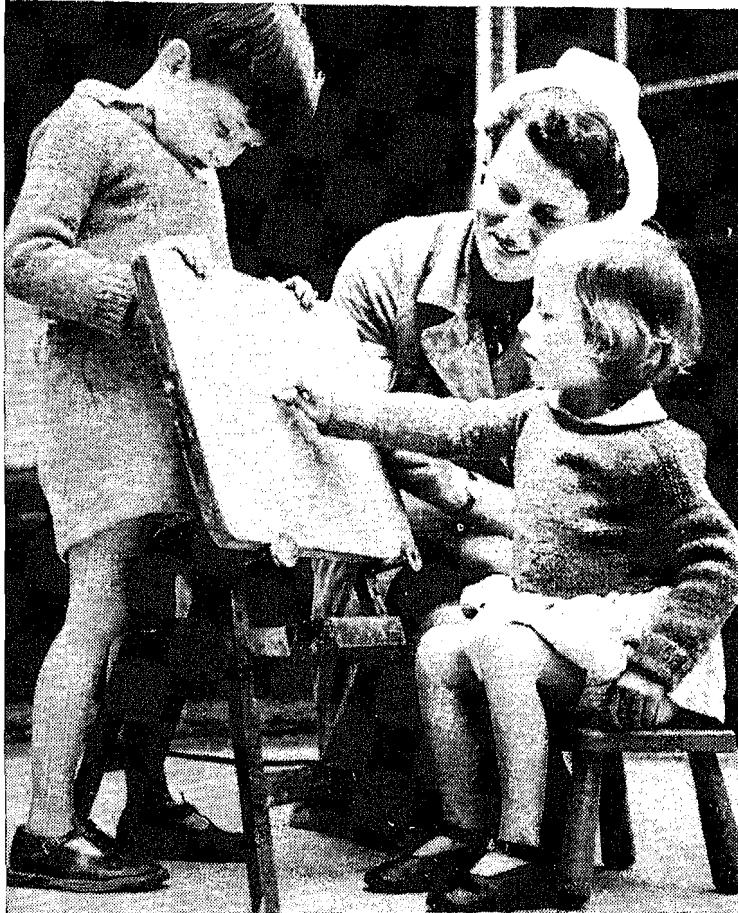
Training Young Patients

To Adapt Themselves To Ordinary Life Again

NURSERY school training for child patients has been successfully demonstrated at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children. Varied benefits to recovering children, aged two to six, in the surgical ward have been apparent.

rest. On the first day he may stay only five minutes, a few days later he may stay a half-hour at a time and soon he may be in the school all day.

Three nurses-in-training are assigned every two weeks to learn



SUB-NORMAL LITTLE ONES RESPOND TO SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN THEM IN A NURSERY SCHOOL.

Children who have been in bed, some for weeks and others for months, have learned in the school again how to play with others in their age groups. After varying periods of being dressed and undressed, washed and fed and of being generally cared for in bed by nurses, the pre-school children learn or relearn independent habits of personal toilet.

Eighteen-months-old Keith, the youngest yet to attend the school, had suffered severe burns to his right arm and shoulder. The upper part of his body and his right arm were in a cast, but he enjoyed playing with dolls, pushing a doll-buggy, and building with large blocks which exercised his fingers.

Learning Slowly

Pretty, two-year-old Jane has never walked, but she will learn to in a few days at the school. She was born with both her hips dislocated, and after this malformation was corrected by casts on both legs she entered the school this week for the first time. On that day she slid around the floor on her seat as she wheeled the doll-buggy, dressed and undressed dolls, and played in the "toy house" fitted up with a cupboard, a stove, and other accessories. In less than a week of playing with other children, she will be standing by herself and

AN ODOR EXPERT

Putting Right Smells Into Products

BAKERS had been annoyed by the fact that housewives demanded airtight wrappings—but favored the bread that smelled best. A well-wrapped loaf of bread has only the vague odor of paraffin. So one baker went to an aromatic-chemical firm in New York City. The problem was turned over to their chief chemist. He found the answer among the thousands of bottles that line his laboratory. A drop of this, a touch of that, and he produced a formula that was the unmistakable odor of fresh bread. The company mixed the chemical, a printer mixed the ink and the baker had wrappers that smelled better than his bread.

Every day the mail brings the firm some such order: a plastic bone to smell like beef (for dogs), sponge rubber to smell like cheese (for mousetraps), a perfume odor to make artificial leather smell like the real thing, a floral-smelling ink for newspaper advertisements of a florist's convention.

The chemist's sensitivity to odors is incredible. Fellow workers still watch with awe when he sniffs a perfume for analysis and jots down five to thirty ingredients.

Not satisfied with adding the field of merchandising to the standard uses of perfume, this man still seeks new worlds to conquer. Some day he hopes to prove that perfumes should be used in hospitals. Tests have already demonstrated, he argues, that magnolia stimulates the appetite, while Cape jasmine soothes the nerves.

A Hospital Wardsmaid

HER job is just a humble one, But worthy just the same, And there are patients by galore, Who bless her simple name.

All through the wards of suffering, There glides this happy soul; And as she wields her broom and brush, She plays a noble role.

It matters not to hearts like hers, If you are rich or poor; Your claim to kindness seems to be That you are sick or sore.

Her daily deeds and timely acts Must make life seem worth while, When folk once sad and desolate Produce a grateful smile.

Small wonder that she sings so gay, She strives to do such good, For joys and cheer will oft rebound, And so, I think, they should.

And if you want to go through life With happiness caressed, You plant the seeds of kindness out, And God will do the rest.

Hope Spencer.

TRAGEDY TO SMOKING

THE greatest single destroyer of life and property is still FIRE. The greatest contributor to hazardous fires is careless smoking.

In a recent fire more than 575 people were killed outright, some 3,000 were injured and 295 were counted missing. Such was the human toll when flames set off explosives that destroyed Texas City, in April. Property damage was estimated at more than \$50,000,000.00.

What caused the explosion that ended the city? It is still to be officially determined but Time Magazine has reported that someone had been smoking near the source of the blast.

walking as she wheels the buggy.

The idea promises to develop into a regular feature of hospital life.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS--

To be Second Lieutenant: Probationary Lieutenants: William Boone, Olive Chaffey, May Clarke, Harold Cull, Ewart Darby, Fred Hickman, Gordon Holden, Mathilda Ivany, Effie Janey, Maria Snock, Gladys Stringer, Stanley Thorne, Pearl Tremblett.

APPOINTMENTS--

Senior Major: Joseph Anthony, Hickman's Harbour; Levi Winsor, Cheneville; John Pike, Glenbrook Home; Major: M. H. Abbott, Carmarthen; Lester Barnes, Campbellton; Ernest Batterson, Wellington; Clyde Brooks, Springdale; Abram Churchill, Muskravetown; Ruben Decker, Grand Bank; Charles Hickman, Corner Brook; Cecil Patey, King's Point; William Porter, Pilley's Island; Abel Rhéon, Bell Island; Willis Watts, Bay Roberts; George Yates, Lewisporte.

Senior Captains: Ella Church, Hamilton Home and Hospital; George Hickman, Carboner; Olive Peach, Winterton.

Adjutant: Clarence Pye, Hants Harbour.

Captain: Joyce Belbin, Cottle's Island; Linda Calloway, Green's Harbour; Elizabeth Edmunds, Gambo (Assistant); Ronald Ellsworth, Duckworth Street, St. John's; Rita Howell, Humbermouth (Assistant); Frederick Howse, Horwood; Josie Lush, Clarke's Beach; Joseph Monk, Summerford; Edward Nebo, St. Anthony; Aubrey Pike, Lower Island Cove; Abram Pritchett, Bonavista; Louise Shadé, Peter's Arm; Eva Snow, Little Bay Islands; Otto Tucker, Botwood (Assistant); Clarence Thompson, Mundy Pond.

Second Lieutenants: William Boone, Trout River; Ruby Powering, Cottrell's Cove; Georgie Douglass, Clancy's Cove; Sadie Edmunds, Port Blandford; Eva Fudge, Twillingate (Assistant); Frederick Hickman, Moreton's Harbour; Herbert Matthews, Englefield (Assistant); William Norman, Herring Neck; William Stoodley, Seal Cove, Fortune Bay; Stanley Thorne, Charlottetown.

Probationary Lieutenants: Neville Butler, Paradise Sound; Harold Cull, Divisional Headquarters, Newfoundland (pro tem); Evelyn Curtis, Brighton; Vera Dicks, Peter's Arm; Blanche Douglas, St. John's Temple (Assistant); Lily Diamond, Britannia; Ellen George, Salt Pond; Alton Haggatt, Ming's Bight; Elsie Hill, Little Heart's Ease; Evangeline Lundrigan, Cottrell's Cove; Henry Marvin, Exploits; Clyde Mullett, Gribquet; Ethel Pilgrim, Bircley Bay; Raymond Pond, Mundy Pond; Edith Randell, Green's Harbour; Jean Roberts, Cottle's Island; Albert Sheppard, Rocky Harbour; Lida Smith, Vida Lodge, Toronto; Charlotte Tucker, Channel; Alwyn Way, Flat Island; Doris Wight, Carter's Cove.

MARRIAGES--

Captain Frederick Maxwell Howse, out of Adelaide Street, St. John's, Nfld., on July 13, 1943, now stationed at Horwood, to Second Lieutenant Maysie Gladys Wilkins, out of Adelaide Street, St. John's, on July 19, 1946, and last stationed at Cottle's Island, on July 15, 1948, at St. John's Temple, by Brigadier Clarence Wiseman.

Captain Aubrey Wilbert Pike, out of Blaketown, Nfld., on July 5, 1945, now stationed at Lower Island Cove, to Captain Frances Mae Budgett, out of Bishop's Falls, Nfld., on July 5, 1945, and last stationed at New Chelsea, on July 16, 1948, at Blaketown, by Captain Arthur Pitcher.

Captain John Cooper, out of St. John's II, Nfld., on July 14, 1941, now stationed at Glen Vowell, B.C., to Captain Grace Cranwell, out of Westville, N.S., on May 29, 1944, and last stationed at Kitselas, B.C., on June 30, 1948, at Prince Rupert, B.C., by Brigadier John Gillingham.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE--

Lieut.-Colonel Hilda Aldridge, out from Winnipeg, in 1911. Last appointment, Women's Social Service Secretary. On July 23, 1948.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

SASKATOON CITADEL: Sun Aug 29
EDMONTON: Mon Aug 30
VANCOUVER: Wed Sept 1
PRINCE RUPERT: (Congress) Mon Sept 3-6

THE CHIEF SECRETARY
(Colonel Wm. Dray)
Hamilton (Music Camp Closing) Sun Aug 22

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Colonel G. Best)
Edmonton: Mon Aug 30
Vancouver: Wed Sept 1
Prince Rupert: Fri-Thurs Sept 3-9 (Congress)

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Spooner: Long Branch Sun Aug 8
Brigadier C. Knaap: Feversham Sun Aug 16; Jackson's Point Sun Aug 22; Wasaga Beach Sun 29 a.m.; Barrie p.m.
Brigadier C. Wiseman: St. John's Sun Aug 22; Gander Sat-Sun 28-29
Spiritual Special: Newfoundland Division

Major W. Cornick, accompanied by Mrs. Cornick: King's Point Thurs-Sun Sept 26-28; Little Bay Islands Wed-Sun Sept 29-Oct 3

LEADER IN WOMEN'S SOCIAL SERVICES

Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge Relinquishes Territorial-Wide Tasks.



Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge, retiring from active service after fifteen years as Women's Social Service Secretary, is shown with Mr. B. Beaumont, Director of Child Welfare for Ontario, who reported highly on the efficient aid given by the Colonel and her Department to the Provincial Government. The photograph was taken during the official opening of a Women's Home in Toronto.

THE official retirement of Lieut.-Colonel Hilda Aldridge from active service is an event which cannot take place without calling forth sincere gratitude for what has been accomplished during her term of leadership, and praise to God whom the Colonel faithfully served; also for the example that her active service presented to those who now endeavor to continue to carry on the ministry of the Women's Social Service Department.

For fifteen years Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge held the position of Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary, which is one of the highest administrative positions a woman officer can attain in the Army. One may ask what are the qualities which have enabled her to hold such a position for so many years in such difficult times.

During the Colonel's period of administration there was a period of economic depression, then a period of tragic warfare; and now a time when, as never before, fundamental values are at stake. Men and

women are faced with much uncertainty, and all need the saving grace of Jesus Christ.

Unassuming, not seeking for prominence, but rather giving deference to those whom she feels deserve honor and praise, the Colonel has done her work with an evenness and steadiness, and with close attention to daily routine and detail.

In the past fifteen years there have been developments in social welfare work which have had a bearing upon the Army's Women's Social Services. There has been legislation in the fields of public welfare and health throughout the Dominion and which has brought about an adjustment in the services without sacrificing the fundamental principles upon which Salvation Army work is based. Financial and property matters have increased in scope. An understanding of new developments and services, particularly in the fields of health, child welfare, and services for the aged, has brought the Colonel into contact with many leading government officials to whom she has been able to interpret The Army's aims and purposes. Incidentally, the Colonel was Army representative on the National Council of Women and the Welfare Council of Toronto. She was also a member of the Canadian Association of Social Workers.

The Colonel in her duties was careful to stress the essential work of the Army officer—to bring souls to Christ, at the same time accepting the fact that the acquiring of a knowledge of methods and principles provided the worker with useful tools with which to do the job. So it may be said that the Women's Social Department has, under the Colonel's administration, been able to demonstrate that it is possible for religion and science to achieve a purpose; that while they cannot mix, they may work hand in hand for the accomplishment of the task.

The Women's Social Service Department last year, in its 33 institutions in the Territory, cared for some 32,760 patients in its hospitals, 17,960 unmarried mothers and 2,100 infants in its fifteen homes; 775 destitute and problem girls and women unable to carry on in the community were assisted; 351 aged women were cared for in Sunset Lodges,

(Continued foot of column 4)

HEART AND HAND SERVICE

Brigadier R. Foster Enters the Land of Rest and Light.

AN OFFICER, widely-known in Ontario for service rendered in Field and Public Relations work, Brigadier Robert Foster, Toronto, was promoted to Glory early on Friday morning, July 23. The Brigadier had been seriously ill for some considerable time and had left the hospital, apparently recovered, to spend a period at Fenelon Falls with Mrs. Foster and members of the family, when a heart-seizure occurred and he was called to his eternal Reward.

Kindly-spirited and ever ready to be of assistance to others, the Brigadier won a host of friends for the Army, and his thirteen years' work in connection with Red Shield campaigns and other special efforts brought him in close contact with citizens in all walks of life. A breakdown in health, however, terminated his supervision of Toronto and district Public Relations activities, and necessitated almost continuous rest and medical attention.

Among other activities, the Brigadier was prominent in the leadership of the largest young men's Bible

Class in the Territory, that at Earlscourt Citadel Corps, the activities of which group often extended beyond the confines of Toronto. He also soldiered at North Toronto Corps for several years.

Previous to his appointment to Public Relations work in 1935, the Brigadier had served as a field officer at Belleville, Tweed, Campbellford, Brockville, Renfrew, Port Hope, Quebec, Gananoque, Montreal, London, Saint John, and Brampton. He was a short time connected with Men's Social Work in Ottawa.

A native of St. John's the Brigadier became an officer from this Newfoundland capital city.

The promoted officer was brought from Fenelon Falls to Toronto, the funeral service being conducted by the Chief Secretary on the Monday afternoon, at Earlscourt Citadel, a report of which will appear later. Sincere and prayerful sympathy is felt for Mrs. Foster (Captain Jessie Balfour) and Bandsman R. Foster, North Toronto, who served with the R.C.A.F. during the last war.



Commissioner A. R. Blowers, retired in Britain, recently celebrated his eightieth birthday. This veteran warrior, International Secretary for many years, has seen service in many Eastern lands.

Commissioner W. Arnold, a former Canadian officer, now retired, has been presented with the Order of the British Empire.

A tragic fatality is reported from the United States in the passing of the young son of Mrs. Brigadier Martin, who was injured by a pony he was riding. Mrs. Martin is a daughter (Edith) of Mrs. Brigadier McElhiney, retired in Ottawa.

(Continued from page 8)
the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner in succession to Lieut.-Commissioner Axel E. Beckman, who retires from active service on July 20, 1948. Lieut.-Commissioner Kitching will assume command of Sweden early in September.

The Commissioner, who became an officer from New Barnet, in 1914, had, previous to his appointment to Australia, served in the British Territory, his last appointment being that of Field Secretary. A son of the late Commissioner Kitching and of Mrs. Kitching, he was married to Adjutant Kathleen Bristow, in 1929.

Colonel E. Sundin, at present Field Secretary, Sweden, is appointed Territorial Commander for Denmark in succession to Lieut.-Commissioner Gordon Simpson.

The Colonel became an officer from Stockholm, in 1912, and, following service in his homeland, held corps and divisional appointments in Great Britain. After a further period of eight years' service in Sweden he was appointed to Denmark, where he was Chief Secretary, and to which country he now returns as the Territorial Commander. He was married to Lieutenant Karin Agren in 1925.

Lieut.-Colonel Robert S. Harewood, at present Field Secretary in Australia South, is appointed with the rank of Colonel, as Chief Secretary for the same territory in succession to Lieut.-Commissioner Kitching.

Lieut.-Colonel George Sandells, at present Men's Social Service Secretary, Australia South, is appointed Field Secretary in the same territory.

(Continued from column 3)
and 297 children in Children's homes.

The Colonel has received numerous letters and messages from prominent leaders in welfare activities, including government officials, paying sincere tribute to her abundant labors, also the ready co-operation given them by the Army's and Women's Social Service officers and workers in time of need.

The Colonel's retirement is at once a challenge to young women of character and earnest desire who will determine by industry, intelligence, devotion, self-sacrifice and love, to help carry on the work which she so well has directed these many years. Who will answer the call, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?"

STREET MUSIC LARGELY LOST

But The Army's Bands Remain

WHAT has killed street music?" asked a writer in an English paper. "Gone are barrel organs, German bands, Rhine string bands, one-man bands, cornetists, harpists, banjoists and street singers with their yowl, to mention but a few. Even The Salvation Army bands play little in public nowadays."

One wonders what such bands as Chalk Farm, Leicester Central and Nottingham Memorial Halls, which, like many other bands, play to hundreds of listeners in their districts every Sunday evening, would say to that last sentence.

The fact is that in Great Britain alone there are hundreds of Salvation Army bands that play "in public" in their own halls and in hired buildings, and which, in the great majority of cases, play at least three times every Sunday in the streets of our cities, towns and villages. Thousands upon thousands of people thus hear Army bands.

It must be admitted, however, that it is possible to live in the suburbs of a large city or on a new building estate and seldom or never hear an Army band. Whilst this position remains, Salvationist-musicians must not rest content un-

til their efforts are re-doubled, the sphere of their ministry widened and the whole world shall hear their music and song and, above all, their message of redeeming love.

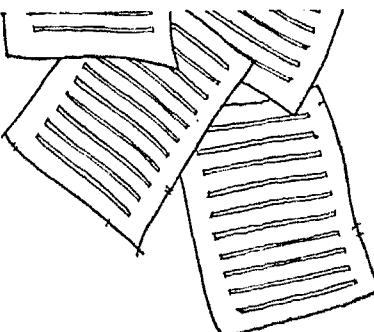
The Musician, London.

Visited Lyte's Home

THE corps at Brixham (the town in which "Abide with me" was written) was opened in 1885, and though its forces have always been small, a gallant witness has been made in the town. The band has been re-formed twice—in 1919 and 1928—and its twelve present members play creditably from the Second Series Journals. Five other bandsmen are in H.M. Forces.

During the "Abide with me" celebrations the bandmaster, with the commanding officer, Adjutant Christine Gamgee, and Lieutenant Margaret Hall, visited Berry Head House, the home of the Rev. H. F. Lyte, writer of the hymn, and were shown places of interest by the Rev. H. J. Garland, Honorary Organizing Secretary for the Centenary throughout England.—The Musician, London.

A PAGE OF INTEREST FOR ALL OUR MUSICAL FRATERNITY



A BRAVE WITNESS

BANDSMAN Will Westbrook, an air apprentice, not yet nineteen years of age, writes: "At religious instruction the Padre was talking on the realness of God and he asked how many of the chaps believed in God. I was the only one, out of a crowd of thirty-four lads, who ac-

THE EXISTENCE OF SATAN

THE assertion of the existence of a Tempter at all, of a personal Wicked One, of the devil, this, as is well known, is a stumbling block to many. Not urging here the extent to which the veracity of Christ Himself is pledged to the fact, I will content myself with observing that it is not by Scripture arguments alone that it is supported.

There is a dark mysterious element in man's life and history which nothing else can explain. We can only too easily understand the strong attractions of the objects of sense on a being who is sensuous as well as spiritual; the allowing of that lower nature, which should have been ruled, to reverse the true relation, and to become the ruler. We can understand only too easily man's yielding, even his losing, of himself in this region of sense.

But there is a mystery far more terrible than this, a phenomenon unintelligible except upon one assumption. Those to whom the doctrine of an Evil Spirit is peculiarly unwelcome have been at infinite pains to exorcize theology; and from that domain, at least to cast Satan out, even though they should be impotent to cast him out from any other. All who shrink from looking down into the abysmal depths of man's fall, because they have no eye for the heavenly heights of his restoration, seem to count that much will have been gained thereby; although it may be pertinently asked, as indeed, one has asked, "What is the profit of getting rid of the devil, so long as the devilish remains? of explaining away an Evil One so long as the evil ones who remain are so many?"—R. C. Trench.



HISTORY-MAKING EVENT



Victoria Citadel Bandsmen are shown during a recent trip by plane to Mount Pleasant Corps (Major and Mrs. H. Nyerod), Vancouver. The air journey is thought to be the first taken by any Army band in the Territory, and certainly the first in British Columbia. The visitors took part in the mainland corps' 39th band anniversary week-end gatherings.

AT BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHPLACE

BRIGADIER T. E. TUCKER, in charge of British Red Shield Services with the B.A.O.R. in Germany, writes vividly of a visit he has made to the room in the city of Bonn where Beethoven was born. "On the threshold we sang 'When I survey' to the tune 'Beethoven,' writes the Brigadier.

The effect was very moving. The curator doffed his cap as the second verse was sung and expressed warm thanks afterward.

A Rare Privilege

To be able to see and touch the first piano and organ at which Beethoven wrought some of his great works, to see his spectacles and copies of original manuscripts was a rare privilege which the Brigadier and his comrades greatly appreciated.

The city of Bonn is largely a ruin, the house next to Beethoven's birthplace is sliced as with a knife, yet all memorials to the composer's memory in Germany and Austria stand untouched by the war.

SOME FINER THING

THE only way to rebuke the world is to show the world some finer thing. When God wants to put away the darkness, He does not rebuke the darkness; He causes the sun to arise.

As the world grows worse we must grow better. As it grows coarser we must grow finer; and, on the great matters which it has ceased to think about, we must think the more readily.

The Dutch East India Company first ordered some bells for the Cape from Holland "to enliven the farmers in this lonely place." Simon van der Stel ordered "twelve stable and hanging bells" from Holland for the betterment of the Cape Colony. They were used to alarm neighbors when slaves escaped, cattle thieves were about or native attacks threatened. All traces of these bells, except one, have vanished.

knowledged belief in God. He then asked me why. I replied that I believed in God because I knew Him as my personal Friend and Saviour, and that I could always turn to Him knowing that He would meet my spiritual needs.

It shows what a responsibility young lads in the forces have. Just the odd one in thirty-four a believer! It seems incredible, doesn't it?"

CONGRESS EVENTS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

(Continued from page 5)

each, and the Adelaide Street company meeting children presented, "The Voice of the Trees."

The Temple Guards a few moments later transformed the platform into the room of a palace to present, "In the palace of the King," and the farewell salute concluded with a group of young people from the Adelaide Street youth group presenting "Youth cries out," the story of a young woman in the quest for reality, a quest which finished in the light of the Cross.

It was in this atmosphere that the Commissioner appealed for surrender to the claims of Christ and the Cross in the concluding moments of the final public event of the Congress.

The enthusiasm with which the Congress opened was maintained throughout the week-end. The Sunday activities began with a March of Witness, when hundreds of Salvationists including officers, soldiers, guards, sunbeams and two bands participated.

Following the march the Congress holiness meeting was conducted at the Temple with a great crowd

filling the spacious building. "Let us sing of His love once again," was the burden of the opening song, and that theme was maintained and the fervor of spiritual desire intensified as the meeting progressed.

The song, "Now I have found the ground wherein," is almost a theme-chorus with Newfoundland Salvationists, and as the Territorial Commander led the great crowd in this anthem of confidence its message was most certainly not lost.

Colonel Best referred to blessings received in his old corps and told of the development of his spiritual experience under these influences. His appeal was for a deep and unfailing consecration to the service of Christ. Following the Colonel's message the Adelaide Street Songsters, under Songster Leader N. Osmond, sang a moving song of petition, "Wonderful Healer, touch me again." Mrs. Brigadier Wiseman read the Scripture portion, and the Commissioner, dealing with some of the final words of Christ prior to his ascension, told of the conditions necessary for spiritual achievement, and the unfailing promise of Christ to

lead those who desire it to the heights of this experience.

The afternoon was the occasion for the Citizen's Rally, when Commissioner H. W. Quinton deputized for His Excellency the Governor as chairman of the meeting. The meeting was opened by the Divisional Commander who, after the congregation had sung "O God Our Help in Ages Past," expressed the appreciation of the great congregation present for the willingness of the Hon. Mr. Quinton to chairman the rally.

Mr. Quinton brought felicitations on the occasion of the annual Congress, and in presenting the Commissioner paid tribute to his years of service to mankind in the ranks of The Salvation Army.

The Territorial Commander then addressed the gatherings inspiringly on the subject: "Newfoundland at the Cross Roads."

The united bands, under Bandmaster R. Saunders, played a spirit-

(Continued on page 16)

Called to Higher Service



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord

BROTHER JIM BOPERY

Lindsay, Ont.

Our comrade Jim Bopery was laid to rest recently. Senior Major Fred Johnston conducted the service. Jim had been confined to his bed all his life-time of fifty-nine years. He became interested in the Army through the League of Mercy visitation, also through the ministry of those comrades Jim was converted. He then asked to become a soldier of The Salvation Army. This enrolment took place during the command of Captain R. Gage, now Brigadier, April 9th, 1924.

The young people of the corps visited him each Christmas time,



Sister Mrs. E. Church, North Halifax, N. S. An account of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry.

until ill health forced him to relinquish his duties.

The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner. The band was in attendance and Major Sanford, Toronto, offered prayer.

A memorial service for the departed comrade was conducted by Senior Captain W. Shaver. Representative speakers were Bandmaster W. Cuthbert, and Bandsman J. Lisk friends of long duration.

The sympathy of many will be with Mrs. Walker, Harry, Jr., Record Sergeant Robert, Second Lieutenant Ronald, and Bandsman William.

BROTHER F. WOODCOCK

Kingston, Ont.

Brother Fred Woodcock was called to his Reward after an illness of several months. Our late comrade was a veteran of World Wars I and II.

A large number of relatives and friends, and comrades gathered at the home to pay their last respects, when the corps officer, Major J. Matthews conducted the funeral service. Mrs. Major Matthews and daughter Maxine sang a duet.

SISTER MRS. HARPELL

Kingston, Ont.

The Call Home came to Sister Mrs. Harpell who has been a soldier on the roll for twenty-seven years. Until ill health prevented her from attending this comrade was an active and energetic Home League member.

The same day, following an accident one of the Sand Tray members, five-year-old Valerie White, was taken to be with Jesus.

and his birthday being December 23rd, they always took him a tree and presents. They also sang carols for him which he looked forward to and enjoyed very much.

During all these years his mother, who is now eighty-four, lovingly cared for him. Her prayer was that she might be spared to care for her son was answered.

The memorial service was held the following Sunday, the Deputy Bandmaster spoke about Jim's cheerful outlook on life all those years. The male quartette sang "Servant of God Well Done." The band and songsters rendered suitable music.

BANDSMAN T. WALKER

Brampton, Ont.

The sudden passing of Bandsman Harry Walker, came as a shock to his family and friends. For over thirty years he served faithfully under many officers and held a number of responsible commissions. His Salvationism was deep-rooted and his witness one of assurance that His power could keep.

During the 1914-18 conflict, he served with His Majesties Forces overseas. On his return to Canada he immediately took his place in the band and remained a bandsman

UNITED FOR SERVICE

A Metropolis Wedding

At the Montreal 1 Citadel recently the marriage of Sister Ellen Drosdowech to Bandsman James Tackaberry, took place. Major P. Lindores performed the ceremony, and Sister Betty Thompson sang the 23rd Psalm. Wedding music was played by Bandsman G. Hamilton.

The bride was attended by Ruby Thomson, Boston, Mass., while Bandsman Ken Rogers acted as groomsman. A reception was held in the new Citadel, at which Major Lindores presided. Messages and greetings of congratulations were read by the best man.

The couple left for a trip to the Eastern townships, later to visit the bride's parents who live in Manitoba.

IDLE SPEECH

If Our Remarks Could Be Heard Again

WORDS! How few of us realize their importance! We open our mouths and the words pour out, and later we are appalled to see the damage they have wrought. Jesus cautions us against words idly spoken. Suppose that by means of some delicate instrument every word that had been spoken could

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

be heard again. Many of us would hang our heads in shame to hear again those words that we have spoken from day to day.

The Bible stresses the importance of words. In the first chapter of Genesis we are told that God spoke and the universe came into being. In the Gospel of John Jesus is spoken of as "The Word."

(Continued foot column 4)

MAY HER TRIBE INCREASE

(From Windsor Grace Hospital Alumnae Echoes)

WE had a welcome visitor at the Hospital this week in the person of Major Alice Bobbitt from India. The Major left for India in 1922 and has completed twenty-six years' service there. She spent two terms (seven or eight years) at Calcutta and one term at a girls' boarding school at Satara. The Major really came to Windsor to conduct Self-Denial meetings at Partington Avenue Corps for Adjutant and Mrs. F. Moss. Adjutant Moss was in the Red Shield services during the war and stationed in India for a time, and visited Major Bobbitt at Satara.

Mrs. Major Boyden, of the hospital staff, was also stationed at Calcutta at the same time as Major Bobbitt and naturally was pleased to see the Major again. Major G. Barker was thrilled to have the Major as her guest. Major Bobbitt's last appointment in Canada was at Mimico (a Toronto suburb) the home corps of Major Barker, before going to India, Major Barker was a youngster in her 'teens at that time—a very reserved English girl, from an English family of Anglicans dating back generations. However, so impressed was she with Major Bobbitt that through her instrumentality she was converted, joined the Army, and has continued ever since.

Helpful and Inspirational

Major Bobbitt has indeed been a guiding light and tower of strength throughout the years. May the Major Bobbitts be increased a hundredfold!

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

(Continued from page 10)

The Captain specially mentions how welcome are magazines and reading matter. Her address is William Booth Hospital, Ziekenhuis, Soerabaia, N.E.I., and there is nothing to prevent anyone wrapping up a magazine you have finished with and sending it along. This reading matter is enjoyed by many Malaysans and Chinese who speak and read English.

Mrs. Captain Hustler is booked to conduct the spiritual meeting at Edmonton Citadel this week, and Mrs. Major Halsey at Alberta Ave.

We quote an interesting observation by the Divisional Commander in the Northern Salvationist: "The Orillia Home League arranged an outing, "Operation Overland." This was a new venture so far as the Orillia League was concerned. The members left the hall by bus at 1 p.m. and journeyed through Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Port Carling, and Bala, and whenever they felt inclined to do so the bus stopped and gave the Home League members an opportunity of taking in the scenery and also eating their lunch, before returning to the hall." What an enviable outing! Another quotation from a Home League paper read: "A mule can't pull while kicking, this fact I merely mention; and he can't kick while pulling, which is my chief contention."

Requests for assistance from Germany continue to come in. We are still able to supply names of the needy overseas and will be happy to pass on information to any interested. Apply to the Territorial Home League Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

Further response in the "Beds for Barbados" scheme is being received, and a substantial total will be realized when all returns are in. This has been an extra mile project, and Home Leagues are to be congratulated on their splendid response.

(Continued from column 3)

By our words we choose the course we shall take for time and eternity, for with the words we speak we confess our faith in the Christ or we reject Him.

First Lessons

in

Harmony and Modulation

PRICE 53c (Postpaid)

CONTAINING: Intervals; Part; Motion; Consecutives; Common Chords; Use of Figures Representing Chords; Rules of Part-writing; Exercises on Triads and Their Inversions, etc.

The Trade Department

20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Henry Richard.—Born in Denmark in 1908. In 1939 was in White River, Ont. Father enquiring. M7741

GREEN, Alexander Edwin.—About 48 years of age. Last known in Midland, Ont. M17668

JOHNSON, Knute.—Over sixty years of age; fair. Was in Canadian West. Sister enquiring. M3167

NILSON, Oscar.—Born in Norway in 1902. In 1947 worked in lumber camp in Northern Ontario. Brother enquires. M7425

UHL, Adolf.—The daughter of Marie Anne Dombrovskl enquiring. M7789

WELLINGTON, Wallace.—Was in Edmonton. Wife very anxious. M7765

MUSICAL STRINGS

Heard in a Hespeler Park

LED by the Hespeler Corps (Second Lieutenant and Mrs. A. McCorquodale) string instrument group and assisted by Brother S. McGill of Guelph corps, the fourth of a series of meetings was recently held at the bandshell in Forbes Park.

This was the first public appearance of the String group conducted by Second Lieutenant McCorquodale and heard in two selections, "Sinner, See Yon Light" and "Open, Let the Master in." Brother McGill rendered two accordion solos. Mrs. I. Ralston, and Brother R. Fowler also took part. Hespeler Corps men's trio (Brothers P. Smith, R. Fowler, and H. Ralston) were heard in two selections, and other comrades contributed items.

Second Lieutenant McCorquodale read the Scripture, and Brother H. Ralston led the singing of songs and choruses. Brother P. Smith presided at the meeting.

Before pronouncing the benediction and bringing the meeting to a close, Brother Ralston made an appeal to any in the park who felt their need of a Saviour.—R.R.



Major May Ellery pins another Bar on Corps Treasurer "Uncle Jim" Raby's Long Service Ribbon, denoting fifty years service as a Local Officer. Captain A. Robinson, former Corps Officer at Fenelon Falls, looks on while Major W. Miller (at rear) holds the colors.

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION FOR SERVICE OF SONG

THE FOLLOWING RULES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS RELATIVE TO A NEW MUSICAL CONTEST:

1. The Service of Song must be on similar lines to "Catherine Booth" by Major W. H. Windybank, "John Lawley" by Envoy A. S. Wells, "The Glory of the Flag" by Lieut.-Colonel A. Wiggins.
2. The text may be based upon a story, short biography, Scripture incident or subject, interspersed with songs with music.
 - i. The Songs with music must be selected from "The Musical Salvationist" or other Army Musical Publication.
 - ii. From eight to ten songs may be included.
 - iii. Songs to be suitable for Corps Singers, Songster Brigades, Home League Singers, Youth Groups, etc.
 - iv. The text should consist of not less than 3,000 or more than 4,000 words.
3. The copy submitted must be clearly written in ink or be in typescript.
4. Three prizes are awarded: FIRST—\$20; SECOND—\$12; THIRD—\$8.
5. Prizes will be awarded subject to the material sent in being suitable for publication.
6. The competition is open to Salvationists of all ranks in all countries and to others.
7. Competitors may send in any number of entries, but only one prize will be awarded in respect of any individual competitor.
8. Authors of accepted pieces will be required to assign the copyright to The Salvation Army prior to publication.
9. No undertaking is given in respect to the publication of any of the entries sent in.
10. All entries must be in the English language.
11. The adjudicators' decision will be final.

Entries must be addressed to:

COMMISSIONER WM. BOOTH DAVEY,
SALVATIONIST PUBLISHING AND SUPPLIES LTD.,
121, JUDD STREET,
LONDON W.C. 1, ENGLAND.

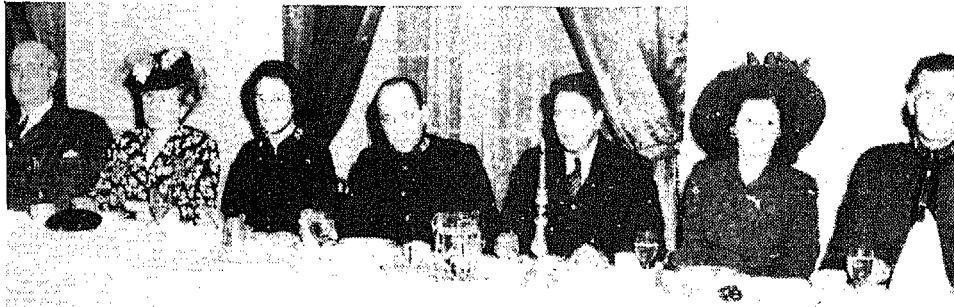
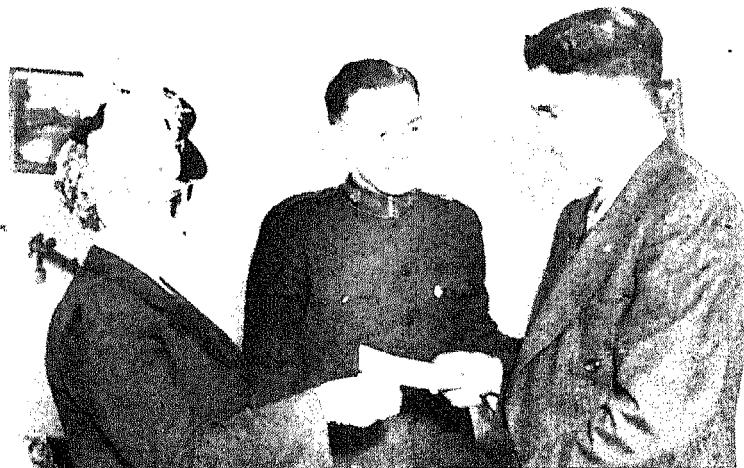
The latest dates for receiving entries are: January 1, 1949, for competitors residing in the United Kingdom and on the Continent of Europe, and February 1, 1949, for all others.

Entries must also be marked: "SERVICE OF SONG COMPETITION—PRIVATE," and accompanied by the form of declaration duly signed.

NOTE: FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR DIVISIONAL COMMANDER.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

Captain L. Titcombe, Corps Officer, Nanaimo, B.C., is shown receiving a substantial cheque from representative Nanaimo citizens in connection with annual Red Shield Appeal in this Vancouver Island city.



Scene shows a Red Shield Appeal dinner gathering in Montreal, when the campaign totals were announced. The officers at the table include Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, and Major L. Carswell, Public Relations Representative.

CONCLUSION OF WESTERN TOUR

The Territorial Special and Mrs. Major W. Ross Finish up at Weston.

WINNIPEG'S Weston Corps (Second Lieutenant G. Brooks) is not the largest of the many centres at which the Territorial Special and Mrs. Major Ross have campaigned during the past seven years. However, Weston com-

rades yield to none in their warmth of welcome and enthusiastic preparation for the meetings as these earnest and truily Salvation Army evangelists climaxed their Western appointments with a typical seven-day revival effort.

It is many a year since the corps has been so stirred and inspired. Good crowds attended every meeting and the comrades witnessed some excellent penitent-form results. Typically "Army" in every way, the meetings attracted several "wandering sheep," and the comrades were glad to welcome them home to the place where many of them had found salvation.

Accompanied by Major M. Flanagan, Public Relations, the visitors also attended a Kiwanis Club meeting, bringing to the members the message of salvation in song and spoken word.

A feature of the campaign that will long be remembered was the singing of Mrs. Ross and Second Lieutenant Brooks. As these vocalists combined their efforts, God came very near. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, in bidding the Territorial visitors God-speed,

TIME-SAVERS

SOME correspondents are observing the rule about double-spacing their reports. Others are still making it difficult for the editor and printer to decipher their work. Please oblige! Inclusion of initials to names mentioned in reports saves a lot of editorial time, and particulars written on the reverse side of photographs also helps. Spell names in block capitals. Why not use Air Mail?

mentioned that these were the final meetings of a nine-months tour in the West. The congregation united in thankfulness to God for all that the efforts of the Major and his wife had meant to hundreds of precious souls.

In well-chosen words the corps officer expressed the heartfelt gratitude of the comrades to the Commissioner in permitting the visit of the revival specials.

Converts, soldiers and friends all

DAILY MANNA

(Continued from page 2)
selves—we may be refused from service.—F. Mitchell.

THURSDAY—I the Lord have called thee... and will hold thine hand, and will keep thee.—Isaiah 42:6.

All the way from earth to heaven, I will guide thee with Mine eye.

Frances Ridley Havergal was near the end of her life's journey, and she asked a friend to read to her the 42nd chapter of Isaiah. Her friend did so, and when she read the sixth verse, "I the Lord have called thee... and will hold thine hand, and will keep thee," Miss Havergal stopped her. "Called—held—kept," she whispered; "well, I will just go home on that." AND SO SHE DID.

FRIDAY—God sent His only begotten Son into the world that we might live through Him.—1 John 4:9.

Jesus is able, able to save and to keep!

What is Jesus then—a Teacher? Yes, the world will never know His like. What is Jesus then—a Physician? Yes, no sickness can resist His speech, His Word, His Will. What is Jesus then? Finally and for ever a Saviour. He is the enemy of all evil spirits, the end of all Satanic influences. He is the Saviour of the soul.—Dr. W. B. Riley.

SATURDAY—Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above... from the Father of Lights.—James 1:17.

Oh, thank the Lord,
Oh, thank the Lord,
For all His love!

God's best things are gifts—Light, air, natural beauty, elasticity of the spirits, the sense of vigorous health, human love, and, above all, His only begotten and beloved Son. Among all other gifts is there one to be compared to this? The living spring of eternal life, which Jesus opens up in our hearts, is an altogether unspeakable bestowment.

Dr. F. B. Meyer.

united in an intensive open-air effort as part of the campaign, the warm weather opening up a magnificent opportunity that, well used, brought many visitors to the hall.

Since the campaign Pro-Lieutenant M. Campbell has been welcomed to the corps.

On the Air

LISTEN IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Coast-to-Coast Network

The "Religious Period" over CBL (originating in Toronto), Sunday afternoon, August 22, at 2.30 o'clock, will be conducted by the Hamilton Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton.

"Morning Devotions" over CBO (Ottawa) will be conducted as follows: Friday, August 13, Major A. Dale.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLSTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCA (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the corps officers. Each Thursday from 2.45-3 p.m., a Salvation Army broadcast of recordings.

CHATHAM, Ont. CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

DAWSON CREEK, B.C.—CJDC (1350 kilos.) Every Sunday evening from 9.30 to 10 p.m. (P.T.) "Salvation Echoes," a broadcast presented by the Corps.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 8 p.m. (E.T.)

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songwriter brigade.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO: "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaid Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (860 kilos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

SONGS THAT BLESS

GOD WILL DELIVER YOU

Words by LIEUT.-COLONEL A.H. WOODING

Music by MAJOR E.V. SAYWELL

Allegro $\frac{4}{4}$ 104
 Key C
 1. God will deliver you - be not afraid! Fly to His sanctuary, seek there His aid.
 2. God will deliver you - be not afraid! He knows the winding paths through which you've strayed.
 3. God will deliver you - be not afraid! At His Divine command night terrors fade.
 Though fears torment your soul, Though storm-clouds cover you roll, He will your life control - be not afraid!
 Your times are in His care; He leads past ev'ry snare; Lift up your voice in pray'r - be not afraid!
 His grace Hell ma-ni-test, Through ev'ry fiery test; Pa-tiently in His rest - be not afraid!
 CHORUS
 Be not afraid(a-fraid), Be not afraid(a-fraid); Trust in your Father - God, - Be not afraid!
 Be not afraid(a-fraid), Be not afraid(a-fraid); Trust in your Father - God, - Be not afraid!

From The Musical Salvationist

TRAIL, B.C.—CJAT (610 kilos.) Each Wednesday at 9.15 p.m. Broadcast by officers and comrades.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.) "The Salvation Army Hour."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO (1910 kilos.) Regular corps holiness meetings fourth Sunday in month, as follows: July (Grandview); August (No. 1 Citadel); September (Mount Pleasant).

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 5.15 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.



"A MESSAGE OF DELIVERANCE." One of the scenes in a demonstration given by the Newfoundland "King's Messengers" during their recent Commissioning meeting in St. John's.

Let us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.

THE ARMY FOUNDER

HEALING WATERS

(Tune: "At Thy Feet I Fall")

WHEN shall I come unto the healing waters?
 Lifting my heart, I cry to Thee in prayer.
 Spirit of Peace, my Comforter and Healer,
 In whom my springs are found, let my soul meet Thee there.

Chorus
 From a hill I know.
 Healing waters flow;
 O rise, Emmanuel's tide,
 And my soul overflow.

Wash from my hands the dust of earthly striving;
 Take from my mind the stress of secret fear.
 Cleanse Thou the wounds, from all but Thee far hidden,
 And when the waters flow let my healing appear.

Light, life, and love are in that healing fountain,
 All I require to cleanse me and restore;
 Flow through my soul, redeem its desert places,
 And make a garden there for the Lord I adore.

General A. Orsborn.

CONGRESS EVENTS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Continued from page 13
 ited march, and Mrs Senior Major Genney inspired the congregation with a solo entitled, "Our Glorious Heritage."

Mr. Gordon Winter expressed in sincere and well-chosen language the appreciation of the congregation for the message of the Commissioner and in thanking Mr. Quinton for his presence paid tribute to his interest in the work of the Army. Mr. Winter was chairman of the executive committee responsible for the recent drive for Grace Hospital, and he took advantage of the occasion to thank those who had participated. Dr. David Lang, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, pronounced the Benediction, and the meeting finished with the National Anthem.

In the evening approximately one thousand people thronged the Temple for the final meeting of the day. It was very fitting that this great meeting should open with the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation," Captain A. Pitcher led the congregation in prayer. Colonel Best led the song, written by Cowper, "There is a Fountain filled with Blood," and read the Scripture portion. The Temple Songsters sang a Scriptural invitation, "Seek ye the Lord," and the Temple Band played a meditation entitled, "Sun of my soul."

Commissioner Baugh drew from the well-known words of Isaiah, "Ho, every one that thirsteth come ye to the waters," a picture of the soul's thirst and the only means of quenching it. He drew a graphic picture of the Eastern water-seller

inviting men to drink and used this picture as a background for the call of the Gospel to those who are without spiritual life. He said that while man may find means of meeting his social and economic problems, his spiritual requirements can only be met by means of the Cross.

With an appeal to immediate and personal acceptance of the Christian way of life, the Commissioner closed his message leading to a prayer meeting breathing the true Army spirit.

HALLELUJAH HOLLANDERS

DURMHEAD conversions, not seen in Holland for some time, have been recorded during past months.

At Dordrecht, eighty uniformed comrades assemble every Saturday night to proclaim the message, whilst at Rotterdam 2, some sixty zealous Salvationists witness to the power of Blood and Jesus.

Great public interest was aroused by a fifteen-minute broadcast from a songster's council, a successful repetition of the previous year's remarkable gathering.

Refresher course for the younger officers, deprived of normal training facilities in recent years, have been held at the training college. The officers valued highly the opportunities the courses afforded them of gaining additional knowledge and experience, which would prove of inestimable worth in soul-saving.